

4-15-1999

## Eastern Progress - 15 Apr 1999

Eastern Kentucky University

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► **Accent**

Shave strokes off your game at one of three Madison County golf courses/B3

► **Arts**

Local bands will be rocking 'n' rolling in Richmond this week/B1



# The Eastern Progress

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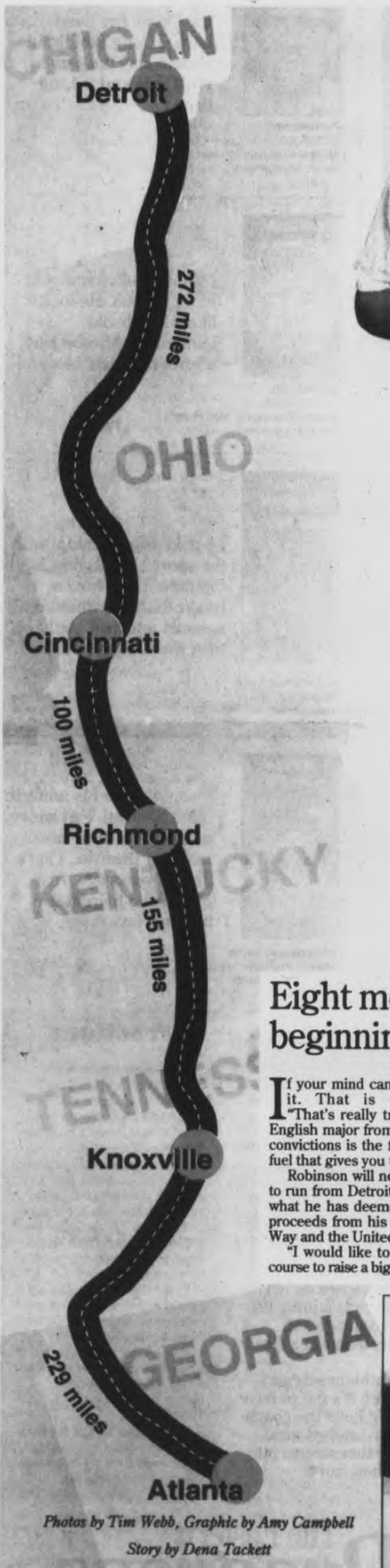


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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922



## On the Run



**In the long run...**

**45**  
Days  
Approximately how long Greg Robinson will run

**2,400**  
Miles  
Distance covered in training since August

**7**  
Pairs  
Shoes he's used through training

**750**  
Miles  
Distance from Detroit to Atlanta

**10**  
Minutes  
Time Robinson will take to run a mile

### Eight months of training pay off for student beginning five-state marathon for charities

If your mind can conceive it, you can achieve it. That is Greg Robinson's motto. "That's really true," said Robinson, a junior English major from Detroit. "The power of one's convictions is the fuel that motivates you or the fuel that gives you the energy to keep going."

Robinson will need a lot of that fuel. He plans to run from Detroit to Atlanta, over 750 miles, in what he has deemed the "Run for Literacy." All proceeds from his journey will go to the United Way and the United Negro College Fund.

"I would like to accomplish with this run, of course to raise a big dollar amount, but I would like

this run to be known as something that actually spearheaded the change," Robinson said. "I want it to be known as the vehicle that got things started."

The month-and-a-half run, which will begin May 17, is the result of Robinson working with the United Way Speaking Bureau. Organizations would call them out to speak on particular subjects and Robinson would present programs on reading and literacy to various groups.

It is that organization, along with the United

See Runner/A5



Greg Robinson plans to run the length of Interstate 75 from Detroit to Atlanta. Robinson is running to raise money for the United Way and the United Negro College Fund.

## Alcohol factor in fatal crash

BY DENA TACKETT  
News Editor

A car wreck Sunday morning in Tennessee claimed the lives of two Eastern students and one former student. Another student was injured.

Alcohol was involved in the accident, said Ron LeMarr, trooper for the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Mysti Danielle Ramsey, 23, who lived in Brockton; Scott Pingleton, 26, Berea; and Jason Warren, 25, a Clinton, Tenn., native who lived in Sullivan Hall, were killed when the 1993 Chevrolet Camaro driven by Warren slid across the median and was struck by a tractor trailer.

Rachael Schnieders, 18, Lexington, injured her wrist.

The four were traveling northbound on Interstate 75 on their way back from Knoxville. The accident occurred near mile marker 145.

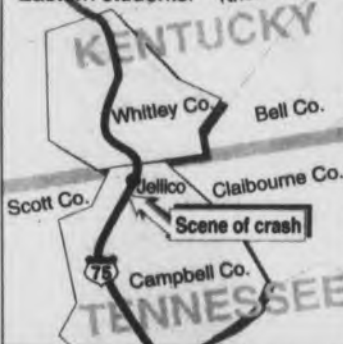
The semitruck was driven by Randy T. Haskins, Kodak, Tenn. Haskins was not injured.

LeMarr said there was a strong scent of alcohol on Ramsey, Pingleton and Warren. Alcohol was also found in the car.

"The driver (Warren) was consuming alcohol when the accident

### Deadly crash

The Kentucky-Tennessee border was the scene of a wreck that killed three Eastern students. Knox Co.



Amy Campbell/Progress

occurred," LeMarr said.

LeMarr said the alcohol reports would be available in two weeks and the drug screen would take "considerably longer."

Pingleton was the manager of Apollo's Pizza.

Ramsey was the mother of William Jacob Ramsey, 2. Services for Ramsey will be at 1 p.m. today at St. Mark Catholic Church.

## Students elect new president



Brian Simms/Progress

Stephanie Barry, a sophomore from Louisville, shows Kelly Greene how to operate the voting booth during Student Senate elections.

## Chris Pace wins election; 690 students cast ballots

BY SHAWN HOPKINS  
Assistant news editor

One Eastern student thought the election of Chris Pace for student body president was too close to call Tuesday night.

Someone formally contested the election for student body president because of the minimal difference in votes, with 364 for Pace and 326 for his opponent, Chris Rice.

Leslie Covington, vice president of Student Association, said the election was contested but refused to talk about it this early in the investigation process.

Covington did confirm it was not one of the candidates who filed the complaint. The complaint came early in the process on election night.

Pace did not let that spoil his victory. After the election he celebrated with friends.

Pace said he is ready to start working on relationships between students and senate.

"My No. 1 initiative is to make

the student senate open to all students," Pace said.

Pace said the problem with student senate in the past was it was exclusive to the people who were student senators.

Rice conceded his defeat.

"I knew it was going to be close," Rice said. "I just gave it my best effort, really. I hoped to win in the end and be able to best represent the students. Evidently I came up short."

Rice said he did not know yet if he would be on student senate next year.

Pace said even with his intended changes he wanted to keep what he thinks is right with student senate.

"I want to take what Adam Back has done ... (and) I want to build on the foundation that he's laid," Pace said.

In the election every student on the ballot plus six write-ins were elected. Covington said there were not enough people running for student senate seats for anyone to get excluded.

► **Inside**

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► **TRF week**

► **Reminder**

Check out page B5 for schedule of First Weekend events.

► **Weather**

**TODAY**  
Hi: 65  
Low: 45  
Conditions:  
Chance of rain  
**FRI:** 54, Windy  
**SAT:** 49, Partly cloudy  
**SUN:** 53, Partly cloudy



## Education dean candidates visit campus

BY DENA TACKETT  
News editor

The first of four candidates for the position of dean of the college of education visited campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Three more will follow.

The first candidate is John Beineke, associate director of the Kellogg National Leadership Program and program director in Higher Education and Youth for the Kellogg Institute in Battle

Creek, Mich.

Beineke was on campus this week to meet with the faculty in the college, teachers at Model Laboratory School, students and the search committee, which is headed by Rita Davis, acting vice president of academic affairs.

The second candidate, Jimmie Cook, was supposed to come to Eastern Wednesday, but could not due to a family emergency.

Cook is the dean of the school

of education at the University of South Carolina in Spartanburg. He will be on campus the last week of April.

Mark Wasicsko, provost and vice president of academic affairs and professor of education at Aurora University in Aurora, Ill., will be on campus April 21.

The final candidate is Larry Bright, dean of the school of education at the University of South Dakota.

Bright will also be on campus the last week of April.

Davis said the search committee hopes to have the candidates narrowed down to three by the last week of April.

The committee will present to President Robert Kustra its top three candidates with a strong recommendation of who the members feel should be appointed.

Each of the candidates will spend two days on campus.



# Perspective

A2 Thursday, April 15, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Alyssa Bramlage, editor



James Carroll/Progress

## HELD CAPTIVE

Providing teachers with students' ACT scores creates inescapable bias

Faculty senate went overboard in its attempt to deflate grade inflation when it voted to place students' ACT scores next to their names on class rosters.

The senate's rationale is that a student's ACT score reflects his or her ability and a student with a poor ACT score could never be capable of making an A.

According to senate, not only should students with low ACT scores receive lower grades, but instructors should pressure each other into giving lower grades to students who, according to their ACT scores, are too stupid to earn such grades.

Students should be graded on their performance in class alone.

The ACT is one test taken on one day in a student's academic career. How can basing college performance on that test be justified?

Here's a hypothetical demonstration of how this proposal, if put into effect, would influence college performance.

A student, who was never serious about school and did poorly on his ACT, comes to Eastern.

He's not sure about his direction in life, so during his first semester, he takes some general education classes. He enrolls in a psychology class and likes it. He declares a psychology major and applies himself, studying every night. But he never makes an A on tests or assignments. So when the grade reports reach his mailbox, he finds his professor has given him a C. He should have earned an A with the work he did, but instead he got a C because of low ACT scores.

It is not fair for a student's grades to constantly be measured against his or her past.

And on the flip side, students who make outstanding grades on the ACT should not be held to a higher standard.

If those students' performances don't meet a professor's expectations, they may be penalized in order to make them work harder.

Either way students will be forever punished if they come to Eastern.

Their scores will follow them around campus like a mangy dog begging for a meal.

Students come to college to strengthen their academic weaknesses. They should be allowed to do that and be graded for the work they do, not shackled to the results of a test designed to pigeonhole abilities.

If faculty senate wants to stop grade inflation, it should take aim at lazy professors teaching bunny classes instead of permanently branding students with their ACT scores.

## Coaches need more time to coach

Students aren't the only people at Eastern who feel overloaded with work. Coaches feel the stress of having to work numerous jobs.

Not only do they have to coach a team by imparting valuable wisdom, strategy and advice, they also must recruit new players, keep current players in line and manage assistant coaches.

Tack on to that speaking obligations, community outreach opportunities and analyzing athlete performances, and you have a busy, time-consuming career.

But wait, there's more.

Those same coaches have to teach classes by imparting a completely different kind of knowledge to students, keeping attendance and giving grades.

Eastern's coaches must hold a master's degree so they can be assigned to teach classes.

But requiring coaches to teach takes away from the athletics program by dividing their time between academics and athletics.

If President Robert Kustra is serious enough about athletics to hire a full-time athletics director in order to boost the athletics program and therefore raise Eastern's "reputational currency," he must also be willing to free up some of the coaches' time.

Coaches must be allowed ample time to perfect their team, their playing strategies, their players' conditions and their recruiting efforts. Only then will Eastern athletics receive the reputation they deserve.

When Eastern devotes its full attention to its athletics program by removing the teaching requirement from coaching positions, other schools and lapsed fans will take notice of the university's efforts to strengthen a weakened part of Eastern's reputation.

As a Division I school, Eastern is considerably behind other schools in its division. Western Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Murray State University and Morehead State University all allow their coaches to be just that, coaches.

Even Division II schools like Northern Kentucky University and Kentucky Wesleyan College have done away with teaching requirements for coaches.

Eastern's initiative since

President Kustra took office has been to market itself on the strength of its sports teams as other universities do.

In order to do this to its fullest ability, coaches must be allowed to do their jobs under conditions similar to their peers at other universities.

By mandating a requirement with which other coaches do not have to deal, Eastern is putting its coaches at a disadvantage and thereby putting its teams at a disadvantage.

For Eastern's athletics department to truly excel, it's got to have great coaches. We have the coaches, but now those coaches need the time to throw themselves into being great coaches, not a coach/teacher.

### Campus Comments

#### THE ISSUE

Eastern's Athletic Director Jeff Long wants to make some changes in the athletics department. One of those changes is to redesign our mascot, the Colonel. Shannon Lewis, Progress copy editor, asked students how they would redesign and update him for the millennium.

TRAVIS BARNES



Hometown: Richmond  
Major: Construction technology  
Year: Sophomore

"I would leave him the way he is. I've lived here so long I think he should stay the same. He's worked a long time."

RON BABER



Hometown: Winchester  
Major: Computer electronics  
Year: Freshman

"I would make him look more vicious. He looks like a kindly old gentleman. Maybe put a sneer on his face."

CHRIS HOLBROOK



Hometown: Irvine  
Major: Education  
Year: Junior

"I would associate him with the sport he's playing at the time. Give him a basketball for basketball season and put pads on him for football season."

JESSICA RAWLINS



Hometown: Irvine  
Major: Pediatric medicine  
Year: Sophomore

"I would make his uniform more colorful. Put more maroon on him and take off that tie. That's like 50 years ago. Also, give him a haircut. His hair just lays there."

### Corrections

Due to an editing error, Carol Baugh's "Your Turn" was incorrect last week. One paragraph should have read, "I, in no way, have a problem supporting our athletic programs to the best of our ability. My husband was part-time athletics director, and I know that is a full-time job. He was, and is, very supportive of our athletic programs and I have always been proud to cheer for our teams."

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special placement such as in the section the error occurred.

### How to reach us

Phone: (606) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@acs.eku.edu | Fax: (606) 622-2354

#### To report a story or idea

News  
Dena Tackett, 622-1872

#### Activities

Crystal Mangum, 622-1872

#### Arts & Entertainment

Paul Fletcher, 622-1872

#### Sports

Shane Walters, 622-1882

#### To place an ad

Display  
Lee Potter, 622-1489

#### Classified/Subscriptions

Sonja Knight, 622-1881

#### To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Andrew Patterson, 622-1578

#### To subscribe

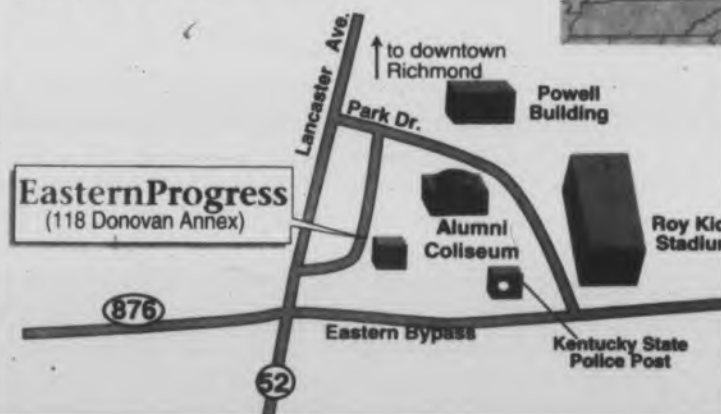
Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

#### To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

### Where to find us

The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



## The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

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# Politics plus presidency may not work



**PHYLLIS MURRAY**  
Your turn

Murray is an assistant professor of health education.

The approach to the recent restructuring of the university might suggest it is politics as usual at Eastern Kentucky University. One might ask what else would one expect with a politician leading the university.

Despite reservations about President Robert Kustra's appointment last summer as the new president of the university, the majority of faculty, staff and administrators adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

The basis for this attitude was Kustra's presence and style during the interviews — easy to talk to, cheerful, intelligent, knowledgeable about issues in higher education, emphasis on shared governance and the importance of the grassroots approach to change (i.e. faculty input and involvement in making decisions that would impact Eastern).

Overall, people liked what they saw and heard, and viewed Kustra's political background as a potential benefit due to the extensive involvement of Kentucky legislation in making key decisions about postsecondary education.

However, at the close of his first academic year, having waited and having seen, many in the university community are having doubts about the leadership style of the new president.

Over the course of the year, it has become evident that Kustra's words and actions are incongruent. His most recent actions clearly illustrate this incongruent behavior.

He has made sweeping organizational changes — changes that have a monumental impact on the professional and personal lives of longstanding, respected members of the university community. Seemingly little regard for these individuals, for their faculty and for their staff, was given as each dean was systematically summoned to the president's office to be told they would no longer be dean of their respective colleges, and their colleges would cease to exist as independent entities.

Although The Eastern Progress reports Kustra "told everyone who was affected by the reorganization in person," the fact is only the deans were told in person. Imagine being a dean with 25 or more years tenure with Eastern and being called into a meeting with your immediate superior to be told you were no longer going to be dean and you could either retire, stay and teach, or move on.

This approach could be viewed as both cavalier and callous. Many faculty and staff learned of the restructuring either from their dean or from the article that appeared in the Lexington Herald-Leader. Certainly there were

individuals both on and off campus who were privileged to have knowledge of Kustra's plans; however, the faculty and staff who would be directly affected were not in that group.

The faculty of five colleges will be reporting to deans who have little or no knowledge of the disciplines they have inherited. The staff of four colleges do not know with any certainty if they will remain a part of Eastern's family.

Of course, money is the root of this evil and injustice meted to the deans. Allegedly a savings of \$500,000 will be realized as a result of the reorganization. While some on campus have been convinced this is true, no one can explain exactly from where these savings will come. Yes, there will be four fewer deans to pay. But there will also be a new associate vice president of planning and program coordination, new associate deans for some of the colleges, an increase in the salary of the dean of arts and sciences, and the salaries of the deans who choose to stay on as teaching faculty.

While their salaries will be reduced, the administrative increment of the seven deans is probably less than \$100,000. Hence, unless one is related to the scarecrow in the "Wizard of Oz," one can quickly deduce that the \$500,000 savings just

does not exist. Rather, it seems as if this revenue saving venture will actually cost the university money.

As an alum and faculty member, I support the vision Kustra has for Eastern. I realize change is necessary to achieve the goals and aspirations for Eastern to become a nationally recognized, comprehensive university. I also acknowledge the president has the right to make and act on decisions independently.

However, when sweeping changes are made in an institution, the people who comprise that institution ought to have a voice in what the changes will be and how they will be implemented. After all, isn't constituent input and open dialogue the basis for a grassroots approach to change?

Kustra has indicated the details of his plan were conceived based on what he heard from a myriad of Eastern stakeholders including faculty, staff and individuals outside the university. I will guess the total number of people from whom he got direct input is not representative of the number of people who have been affected. My fear is that Phase II of Kustra's organizational change will be implemented in much the same manner as Phase I.

All faculty and staff who have concerns about the lack of process employed in implementing Phase I

**I recommend a public discussion because it is congruent with a grassroots approach to change — an approach both faculty and Kustra purportedly support.**

need to publicly announce their concerns.

The Progress serves as a public forum; creation and use of a listserv would be another.

While Kustra has an open door policy for faculty and staff wishing to voice concerns and/or to share ideas, it is important for everyone in the university to be aware of the concerns and ideas related to reorganization.

Complacency on the part of those who are looking at the recent events from a distance will most likely be interpreted as support for Kustra's actions and is ill afforded.

I recommend a public discussion because it is congruent with a grassroots approach to change — an approach both faculty and Kustra purportedly support.

## Reorganization benefits misleading at first look



**ROBERT BAUGH**  
Your turn

Baugh is dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics and former athletics director.

There were a couple of items in last week's Progress to which I would like to respond.

First, my wife Carol was misquoted in her article "Restructuring does not keep Eastern traditions." She was quoted as saying she has "a problem supporting our athletic programs to the best of our ability." The wording she submitted to the Progress read "I, in no way, have a problem ..."

Considering all the support (financial donations, fan support and time) she has given to Eastern's athletics programs over the years, it would be grossly unjust for anyone to believe she has a problem in supporting Eastern athletics.

A second concern is the editorial "Reorganizing Eastern will improve education." The editorial implies that the "estimated savings of \$500,000" will be the catalyst for this improvement.

Like the person writing the editorial, I have had the opportunity to hear comments and read repeatedly where the university is saving between \$500,000 and \$700,000 annually on the reorganization. Other than the statement in the editorial that there will be "four fewer deans to pay," I have not heard, nor read, of any other way that this is to be accomplished.

I can understand how the writer might be led to believe that substantial savings are occurring.

At first exposure it would appear that the removal of seven administrators would save a substantial sum of monies.

But, when one recognizes that most of these vacated administrative positions have or will be filled by new associate vice presidents, deans or associate deans, then it appears that very little savings has occurred.

If all of the five colleges acquire associate deans, then the administrative cost to the university has actually increased over what it was prior to the reorganization.

I suspect that there will not be a great differential between the salaries of associate deans and deans. If all the colleges are not to have associate deans, which ones

will and which ones will not, and if not, for how long?

Contrary to the editorial's view, there may be little, if any "fat" trimmed from Eastern's administrative costs. If all the deans who are vacating their administrative positions return to teaching, the costs for the next few years will actually escalate. So when will the spending of the savings to "improve the freshman experience and reduce class sizes at Eastern" actually begin?

I am sure that there was a financial impact study done concerning the reorganization. If President Kustra would make this study available or provide the university community an itemized explanation of how these cost savings will be accomplished, I believe that it would help alleviate much of the concern about the reorganization and also help gain support for moving to Phase II. If the assumptions within the editorial come about, then the new reorganization will prove beneficial. If the assumptions do not occur, then perhaps the university community has been misled.

I believe that the Progress should have more data before it becomes overly enthusiastic about the recent changes.

Lastly, if I am one of those administrators referred to in the editorial who are sure to have their feathers ruffled by the recent reorganization, it is not because I have been removed from administration.

I have been thinking about this for some time and discussed that possibility with President Kustra and the faculty within the college of HPER/A last November. I do have concerns about the value of the recent reorganization, but I wouldn't consider my feathers ruffled.

I did not delight in the label of "discards" for the deans on the front of last week's Progress. All of us have long served Eastern Kentucky University and I believe our service and academic records at Eastern will stand any test of scrutiny. The distasteful disrespect that we have been shown during the reorganization, including labeling us as discards, does come close to ruffling my feathers.

## Disabilities act affects everyone



**ANNETTE ROBINSON**  
Your turn

Robinson is president of the Student Occupational Therapy Association.

I am saddened and frustrated with your April 8 article regarding Awareness Day for the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) on the Perspective page of the Progress. I assume your intent was to show a representative sample of our student body's knowledge of this law.

How many people were questioned about the ADA? You have led us to believe that not one student on campus is aware of the success and struggles of persons with disabilities. I know this is false. However, if this level of ignorance was discovered, you have a responsibility to educate your readers as to the purpose of the ADA. After all, you did want to raise "a little awareness."

Please allow me to assist you in your quest to raise awareness. The ADA is wide-ranging legislation intended to make American society more accessible to people with disabilities. The ADA calls for government and businesses, public and private buildings, civic park and recreation areas and other community facilities to make

their goods, services and facilities accessible to all Americans, including those with disabilities. The act provides guidelines for the removal of architectural barriers in permanently constructed public buildings.

Areas of compliance include parking, curbs and ramps, entrances, corridors and stairs, public restrooms, public telephones, water fountains, meeting rooms, restaurants, guest rooms, hazards and emergency procedures, elevators and ATMs.

The ultimate goal of the ADA is for Americans with disabilities to be provided with the opportunity to become educated, live as independently as possible, become self-sufficient economically and to be provided with the opportunity to engage in social and recreational activities.

The ADA has reached all of us on some level. With knowledge of the law comes understanding of the persons within the disabled community. This is the purpose of April 13, the awareness day for the Americans with disabilities on Eastern's campus.

### ► Letters

#### Teaching, learning not affected by reorganization

In a "My Turn" column a critique of President Robert Kustra's academic reorganization ends with the claim that in these chaotic times we can only hope that at some future time we can be proud of Eastern Kentucky University again.

I am always in favor of debate and reasonable disagreement, but the more serious the topic the more we must avoid exaggeration in our rhetoric.

The heart and soul of any university are teaching and learning. Neither of these is directly affected by the president's reorganization.

I teach today as I taught a week ago and as I will teach next year. The students participate in classes, experiment in labs and study in the library today just as they did last week and as they will next year.

Of course, there may be some long-term implications for the educational process in this reorganization, but I see no reason to think those implications will be large or mainly negative.

What these implications might be and how we might avoid negative effects of the reorganization should be openly and extensively debated. During these ongoing debates let us not yield to temptations to talk of chaos and loss of pride.

Since the heart and soul of the university — the learning and the teaching — remain the same, how can this be called a time of chaos and how can people fail to be as proud of the university today as

they were two weeks ago?

Ron Messerich  
Philosophy department

#### Mining mountain has benefits

Yes, that is what I have to say. Don't speak about a subject if you don't know what you are talking about.

Paul Fletcher Appalachian Voice my a (\*\*). I would like to know where he spent his childhood, it surely wasn't in southeast Kentucky that is for sure.

In my opinion all of these people who are protesting that Black Mountain should not be touched need to go back home with me and see what good could come from mining the mountain.

It makes me sick when I hear these people talking about something that they have only went and seen once and they talk about what a waste it is to just tear it down.

Well, what these people don't understand is that if it wasn't for these mountains, the heritage of the mountain people would be lost.

If you want to keep the heritage alive, leave us alone.

If you want to do something to help the people of Letcher County, send some of the money that is being spent on big business and new economic development of Lexington and Louisville to the mountains of southeastern Kentucky.

Maybe then you all will be able to keep these mountains which you don't give a flip about in the first place.

My family has always been

supported by the coal mining industry and have made a good living at this.

We're not rich by any means, but the house was always warm and we always had food to eat.

Everything else was almost always seconds, but that was what we had and we were grateful for it. I was going to go into the coal industry myself, but my parents wanted better for me.

They wanted a life they wish they could have had and may have been able to have if the funds would have went to the right places rather than the biggest portions going to Lexington and Louisville.

So if you want to help, leave us alone or petition for better development of southeastern Kentucky.

Michael Wynn  
Manufacturing major

#### Letter misstated experience

In a guest column last week, President Robert Kustra's academic experience was misstated. Kustra taught full time for 10 years, last at Loyola University in Chicago. During his 20 years in public service as a legislator and lieutenant governor, he served as adjunct faculty, last at Northwestern University.

Kustra also chaired the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the oversight board for the nine public universities in Illinois.

Ron Harrell  
Public relations director

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# Conference on campus highlights alternative lifestyle

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Assistant news editor

Last weekend Eastern's Pride Alliance hosted "Come Together Kentucky," a conference of gay organizations from colleges in the state and region.

The three-day conference included music, socials and about 17 different workshops on everything from safer sex to religion and homosexuality. Friday night the conference featured the band "Heavy Weather."

Josh Dugan, a sociology major from Louisville and chair of the conference, said the conference hosted members from about seven Kentucky colleges and a couple from Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

There were 148 registered members, but Dugan said the Pride Alliance had no problem with people just showing up for the music.

The workshops were taught by counsellors, professors (some from Eastern) and students.

Eastern is also the only university to host the conference that doesn't include language dealing with sexual preference in its anti-discrimination policy.

Both Dugan and Beth Schmidt, a pre-veterinary medicine major and public relations chair for the group, said the change Pride Alliance is asking for is simple.

"Just add sexual orientation (to Eastern's anti-discrimination policy)," Schmidt said. "We can't say, well, we're a safe university, come to our university, but there's this group we don't protect. On paper, at least."

The university also lacks a gay history class. The conference had a workshop dealing with that, but its focus was too centered on the

history of the gay rights movement instead of on homosexuality throughout history, Schmidt said.

"Yes, the history of a movement is nice. The history of a culture is better," Schmidt said. She said Eastern has multicultural studies and women's studies, but no gay studies.

"We had professors from all these departments at the conference, but we can't get a class at any of these departments," Schmidt said.

The group said one of the main purposes of the annual meeting is networking between individual gay groups in Kentucky. One of their eventual goals is to join all the groups under one statewide organization.

One of the seminars at the conference was a test to determine how friendly a campus was to people and groups who are gay, lesbian, transgender, etc.

Eastern did not fare well. "We failed the test is what it was," Schmidt said.

The categories on the test included university support of organizations like the Pride Alliance, the existence of gay studies and having sexual orientation in the universities anti-discrimination clause. Eastern has none of these things.

"I don't think that ECU opposes us very often, but... we're not encouraged," Dugan said.

The Pride Alliance is completely funded from within by fundraisers and internal donations. They also have no contact with campus religious organizations such as the Baptist Student Union or organizations like the Residence Hall Association, even though many of the Pride Alliance

members are on hall staff.

Dugan, Schmidt and Schmidt's girlfriend Denise Roberts, who is the group's secretary, all agree Eastern is also not a very friendly university to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students.

Pride Alliance members report harassment sufficient to force some of them to leave school, being asked to leave campus religious organizations because of their sexual preference and harassing phone calls.

And then there are the signs.

Pride Alliance members are constantly reposting signs advertising their group. Dugan and Schmidt said students and even faculty casually tear down their signs.

"If our signs stay up for two hours, we are completely elated," Schmidt said.

Dugan said the group keeps trying, though.

Dugan said some people on the faculty are pretty supportive. Support that included speaking at the conference.

The group has grown from eight members in January of '98 to well over 100 on paper, with about 30 attending meetings.

Meetings, held at 9 p.m. Tuesdays in Combs Building, Room 425, are social affairs.

"It's not like, Hello my name is ... and I'm a homosexual. It's not an AA meeting," Schmidt said.

The group's Web page is at <www.pridealliance.eku.edu>. They also have a listserve, and anyone interested in subscribing to it should send inquiries to <ekupride@acs.eku.edu>. They can also be contacted at 622-6580 or 626-1271.

## Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

**April 9**  
**James Justin Hamilton**, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate his headlights, driving without his driver's license, possession of alcohol by a minor and 1st degree driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Justin Pick**, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**April 8**  
**Jennifer K. Leninger**, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Lyle Pinkston**, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Rodger Ledrick**, Keene Hall, reported a headlight cover had been stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Keene Lot.

**Lindsey Ratcliff**, Combs Hall, reported someone had entered

her room while it was unlocked and stole \$85 from her wallet.

**Chae Dennis**, Whalin Building, reported Jodie Dennis had cut her finger on a band saw.

**Richard Neal**, O'Donnell Hall, reported someone had stolen his bicycle from the bicycle rack in front of O'Donnell Hall.

**April 7**  
**Randall Honeycutt** reported a mulch fire near Crabbe Library. Public safety officer Honeycutt and three student workers put out the fire.

**Kyle B. Knobel**, 18, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**April 6**  
**Martin Diebold** reported two employees at Wallace Building, Pattie Sanford and Penny Salmons, had their purses stolen from Wallace Building.

**Joe Abbot**, Danville, reported her backpack had been stolen from University Bookstore. It was later recovered in Alumni Coliseum

parking lot, but several items were missing.

**April 5**  
**Anthony Honeycutt** reported a fire in a cigarette receptacle near Wallace Building.

**April 4**  
**Crystal R. Sizemore**, 20, Richmond, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

**William A. Rankin**, 26, Nicholasville, was arrested and charged with following a vehicle too closely, 1st degree driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

**Douglas Johnson**, 34, London, was arrested and charged with speeding and 1st degree driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Jamie Johnson**, 31, Pittsburgh, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**April 2**  
**Scott Braden**, Todd Hall, reported someone had broken out the rear window of his car.

Compiled by Dena Tackett

tions will be sent to the American Red Cross for refugee aid. Donations may also be sent to Case Annex, Room 181 or by calling 622-1478.

## Organ and tissue donation awareness

The week of April 18th is National Organ and Tissue Donation week. Anyone who wants their organs and tissue donated after their death should sign the back of their driver's license and talk with their family about their decision.

## Progress Classifieds

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### FOR SALE...

**Books for sale.** Write Romance 101, 502 Scholar Ct., Edgewood, MD 21040 or send e-mail Romance101@prodigy.net

**"92" Saturn SC-2, Automatic, Cass.,** Excellent condition. Call 623-8826

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## News Briefs

### Workshop teaches teachers

A workshop for faculty and staff will be led by Barbara Walvoord, director of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of Notre Dame. The workshop runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 11 and 12 in Perkins Building. The cost of the workshop is \$276 and includes breakfast, lunch, snacks and materials for both days. Registration deadline is April 19. For more information, call 622-3102.

### Informational video available at library

A teleconference video, "Meeting the Challenge of Student Retention," will be available at instructional media in Crabbe Library for viewing.

### Donations for Kosovo refugees collected

The International Student Association will be placing penny jars at various locations on campus to collect donations for refugees from Kosovo. All dona-

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## Runner: Robinson running to raise money for charity

from the front

Negro College Fund, which strengthened Robinson's convictions, he said.

"Here we are about to move into the year 2000 and the issue of education is something that transcends ethnicity. It's not age-biased, it doesn't subscribe to gender. It affects us all," Robinson said.

Robinson doesn't agree with the idea that foreign countries focus more on education than America.

"Everybody desires to come to America, the land of opportunity. In order for us to maintain that level of excellence, education is the issue. Education is that vehicle we need," he said.

Although the organizations gave him the idea to do the run, Robinson said his real motivation is his daughter Cortney, or as he calls her, PJ. She lives in Detroit.

The entire run will take place on Interstate 75. If Robinson can't get clearance from all the states to run on the interstate, he has an alternate route. He will travel the back roads running parallel to I-75.

Robinson has trained for the run since August. He runs 20 miles a day, 10 in the morning and 10 in the evening, around Richmond.

He has received several sponsors for his run. Nike supplied him with seven pairs of shoes during his training and three more for the trip. They also donated tights.

Robinson said one pair of shoes lasts between 200 and 350 miles. He will be using three alternating pairs on the trip.

Wal-Mart hasn't specified a dollar amount yet, but has committed to sponsoring him. Chrysler is loaning a van for Robinson's family to join him, and the International Rotary Club, specifically the Detroit chapter, is spearheading the trip, Robinson said.

Robinson said he chose Detroit and Atlanta as his starting and finishing cities for a number of reasons. Detroit, of course, because it is his home city.

"When you think of Atlanta, a lot of people make it seem like it's the place to be, like the Mecca. Everybody says you have got to go to Atlanta because that's where it's happening," Robinson said.

Atlanta is also home to the Atlanta University Center, which houses historically black colleges such as Moorhouse and Spellman. "It's like the hub for

those schools," he said.

Robinson trains by running an average of six to seven-and-a-half minutes per mile, but said he plans to take 10 minutes per mile on the trip to conserve energy. He plans to run between 20 and 35 miles a day during the trip.

"It really depends on the way I feel," he said. "I may do a straight 20 and call it a day. The minimum is 20, though, because that's the way I've trained. I know that I can do that without a doubt."

Robinson will do his running in the morning and late afternoon, but said during the day he will "rest, meditate and thank God everyday for just giving me strength to make it this far."

He is trying to secure a hotel chain to sponsor him on the trip. If not, he will have to foot the bill for over 45 motel stays.

Besides training, Robinson remains on a strict diet. He is a vegetarian and eats lots of carbohydrates. He said he will keep this diet throughout the run.

"I don't imagine myself actually changing that," he said. "I think I've laid the foundation already. It's too late in the run to change anything."

Robinson began running in high school with the track and cross country teams as conditioning between basketball and football seasons. He didn't take it seriously until his first marathon in 1996.

He saw an ad for the Detroit Free Press marathon and said he thought to himself, "I can do this." The proceeds of that run went to the striking employees of the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News.

"I've always been extremely competitive," Robinson said. "I really didn't pick up running until I did my first marathon. That's when I started running to run. It's kind of addictive after a while."

Robinson is confident, but nervous about the trip.

"There's no doubt in my mind that I'm not physically fit for this run, it's the mental aspect I have to deal with now," he said. "It's a lot to fathom. I get nervous sometimes now the closer and closer I get to it. The closer I get, the more butterflies I get."

Although he may be nervous, Robinson knows he is doing this run for something important.

"(Education) is something that affects us all. The more we have, the better off we are," he said. "It's the assurance of a brighter tomorrow."

## Eastern to save money in long-run

By DENA TACKETT  
News Editor

When faculty received President Robert Kustra's memo explaining the reorganization of the colleges, they read about seven administrators who would no longer be in their positions as of July 1.

They read of colleges merging, divisions being reassigned and of the money all of this would give back to the students.

"I am confident that (the reorganization) will improve our ability to function as an interdisciplinary learning community," said the statement on the memo. "It will allow us to redirect resources from administrative functions to academic programs and the needs of our students."

The reorganization, Kustra said, would "enhance ECU's ability to serve our students more effectively."

Kustra noted savings of over \$500,000 from the reorganization. The question on many minds was where he was getting this figure.

Kustra said the money would come from the reduction and elimination of salaries.

Joe Schwendeman, a retired professor who worked as a consultant for the reorganization, listened to what Kustra wanted to do and devised an analysis of how much money would be saved.

In Schwendeman's analysis, Eastern would save \$721,616 by reorganizing the colleges.

To get this, he listed the salary each of the seven administrators, their administrative assistants, other administrative positions and the information technologies delivery services.

Schwendeman said approxi-

mately \$10,000 would be saved with the office of information technologies delivery services because three different offices would be merged together.

Schwendeman added the dean's, associate vice president's or director's salary with one-third of the administrative assistant and other positions within each office.

"Two-thirds of the support of administrative assistant and secretaries will be retained and spread to a new college," Schwendeman said.

The total of these figures came to \$545,167.

Next, he determined one-half of the current operating cost of each office.

"If (the offices) are grouping, you will have savings because they don't have offices," Schwendeman said.

These figures were then added to the savings from salary cuts. The total came to be \$579,873.

Schwendeman also took into account the fringe benefits, such as health insurance, workers' compensation and retirement, each person had. This is deter-

### Presidential Accounting 101

The reorganization of colleges is supposed to save Eastern at least \$500,000 to be spent on students.

n/a: not affected in reorganization	I Dean, Director or Assoc. VP Salary	II Admin. Asst. Salary	III Other Admin. Salaries	IV Half of current operating cost	V Column I + 1/3 of Columns II & III	VI Total Savings columns	Total savings of Column VI \$749,873 minus the dean of arts & sciences (\$170,000) equals \$579,873 plus fringe benefits of (26% of salaries) \$141,743 equals A Long- Term Savings of \$721,616
Applied Arts & Sciences	84,400	32,418	20,734	6,259	+ 102,117	= 108,376	
Allied Health & Nursing	79,720	28,862	22,000	5,982	+ 96,674	= 102,656	
Academic Support & Undergraduate Studies	87,309	n/a	n/a	n/a	+ 87,390	= 102,656	
Associate VP of Graduate Studies & Research	80,950	n/a	n/a	n/a	+ 80,950	= 80,950	
Health, Physical Education, Recreation, & Athletics	95,535	33,571	23,263	8,584	+ 114,479	= 123,063	
Natural & Mathematical Sciences	99,015	31,835	22,000	8,705	+ 116,960	= 125,665	
Social & Behavioral Sciences	88,680	31,545	22,211	5,176	+ 106,597	= 111,773	
Information Technology & Delivery Systems	10,000	n/a	n/a	n/a	+ 10,000	= 10,000	

Source: Joe Schwendeman

Amy Campbell/Progress

mined by taking 26 percent of each salary. That totaled \$141,743.

The grand total, including benefits, came to \$721,616.

Schwendeman wanted to stress the savings are long-term.

"There will be no immediate savings if they go back to teaching unless there is an immediate opening," Schwendeman said.

One direction in which the saved money will be going is toward the creation of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

Bonnie Gray, director of the honor's program and chair of the committee on the center, said the committee is still in the process of formulating goals and objectives.

The center, because it would

use existing space, would only cost the university around \$172,000, Gray said.

The committee has recommended an acting director for one year and then a national search will be conducted. The committee's final recommendations are due to Kustra by the end of April.

The committee will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club in Keen Johnson Building with faculty and students to discuss the center.

"It is to firm up ideas we have," Gray said. "We want to make sure any faculty member concerned about the center is able to talk to us. This is something faculty really need to support. They need to feel ownership."

## Group raises awareness of disabled

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Assistant News Editor

Spring Fling is more than a colorful backdrop for Student Association elections. It's also an opportunity for student groups to get their message out to students.

At the Services for Students with Disabilities booth members tried to spread a serious message about disabilities.

Bret Martin, a loss prevention and safety graduate student from Portland, Ore., works with learning disabled students as a graduate assistant with the office of services for students with disabilities.

As part of Handicapped Awareness Week and Spring Fling, the group sat up a booth to

answer questions and distribute information.

It was also giving students an opportunity to experience what it is like to be physically handicapped by, for example, blindfolding them or allowing them to spend time in a wheelchair.

"It sort of gives them a smidgen or a snapshot of an idea of being a person with a disability," Martin said. "I have one student who's been in a wheelchair since 10:30 this morning."

It also gives students an opportunity to experience how Eastern rates for accessibility.

Being accessible means being able to accommodate the needs of the physically or learning disabled.

Accommodations include wheel-

chair ramps, handicapped parking, and moving classes from inaccessible buildings to accessible ones.

Martin said with the learning disabled students he works with some adaptations might include giving the student time-and-a-half or no time limit on an assignment or test.

Martin also might read the test to them so there is no chance of misunderstanding.

"(The accommodations are) so that these students are given an equal opportunity to perform academically," Martin said.

Greg Preston, in the occupational therapy program, was demonstrating tools to help the physically disabled do everyday tasks.

The occupational therapy table featured a writing bird to help

people with less grip to use a pen, a demonstration of computer features to help those with vision and motor problems and ergonomic mouses that are easier to hold.

Preston said these devices are designed to help the disabled be more adaptive.

"It kind of allows the patient to be as independent as possible, as functional as possible," Preston said.

Martin said understanding also helps.

He hopes information and first-hand experience will help people see the disabled are not that different.

"We all do things with modification, some more and some less than others. But we all need modifications, and that modification is usually your attitude," said Martin.

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**First Baptist Church** 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun., 8:30 / 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center

**Episcopal Church of Our Saviour** 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church** 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Westside Christian Church** Bennington Ct. across from Arlington 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available.

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)** 330 W. Main St. 623-5323 or 623-5329 Church School 10 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge) Call for transportation.

**First United Methodist Church** 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live 5:30 p.m. Transportation available.

**Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)** 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

**Redhouse Baptist Church** 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

**Big Hill Ave Christian** 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

**Church of Christ Goggins Ln.** (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment 624-2427

**Richmond Church of Christ** 713 W. Main St., 623-8535 Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; ride our van. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** 209 St. George St. For information call: 623-4614 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

**White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)** 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

**Harvest Family Fellowship** 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

**Eastside Bethel Baptist** 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

**St. Stephen Newman Center** 405 University Drive 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$16 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church** 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Rosedale Baptist Church** 411 Westover Ave 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

**Trinity Missionary Baptist Church** 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 or 623-6868 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.



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Assistant news editor

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## News Briefs

### Workshop teaches teachers

A workshop for faculty and staff will be led by Barbara Walvoord, director of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of Notre Dame. The workshop runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 11 and 12 in Perkins Building. The cost of the workshop is \$276 and includes breakfast, lunch, snacks and materials for both days. Registration deadline is April 19. For more information, call 622-3102.

### Informational video available at library

A teleconference video, "Meeting the Challenge of Student Retention," will be available at instructional media in Crabbe Library for viewing.

### Donations for Kosovo refugees collected

The International Student Association will be placing penny jars at various locations on campus to collect donations for refugees from Kosovo. All dona-

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Richmond 3rd Street



# Runner: Robinson running to raise money for charity

from the front

Negro College Fund, which strengthened Robinson's convictions, he said.

"Here we are about to move into the year 2000 and the issue of education is something that transcends ethnicity. It's not age-biased, it doesn't subscribe to gender. It affects us all," Robinson said.

Robinson doesn't agree with the idea that foreign countries focus more on education than America.

"Everybody desires to come to America, the land of opportunity. In order for us to maintain that level of excellence, education is the issue. Education is that vehicle we need," he said.

Although the organizations gave him the idea to do the run, Robinson said his real motivation is his daughter

Cortney, or as he calls her, P.J. She lives in Detroit.

The entire run will take place on Interstate 75. If Robinson can't get clearance from all the states to run on the interstate, he has an alternate route. He will travel the back roads running parallel to I-75.

Robinson has trained for the run since August. He runs 20 miles a day, 10 in the morning and 10 in the evening, around Richmond.

He has received several sponsors for his run. Nike supplied him with seven pairs of shoes during his training and three more for the trip. They also donated tights.

Robinson said one pair of shoes lasts between 200 and 350 miles. He will be using three alternating pairs on the trip.

Wal-Mart hasn't specified a dollar amount yet, but has committed to sponsoring him. Chrysler is loaning a van for Robinson's family to join him, and the International Rotary Club, specifically the Detroit chapter, is spearheading the trip, Robinson said.

Robinson said he chose Detroit and Atlanta as his starting and finishing cities for a number of reasons. Detroit, of course, because it is his home city.

"When you think of Atlanta, a lot of people make it seem like it's the place to be, like the Mecca. Everybody says you have got to go to Atlanta because that's where it's happening," Robinson said.

Atlanta is also home to the Atlanta University Center, which houses historically black colleges such as Moorhouse and Spellman. "It's like the hub for

those schools," he said.

Robinson trains by running an average of six to seven-and-a-half minutes per mile, but said he plans to take 10 minutes per mile on the trip to conserve energy. He plans to run between 20 and 35 miles a day during the trip.

"It really depends on the way I feel," he said. "I may do a straight 20 and call it a day. The minimum is 20, though, because that's the way I've trained. I know that I can do that without a doubt."

Robinson will do his running in the morning and late afternoon, but said during the day he will "rest, meditate and thank God everyday for just giving me strength to make it this far."

He is trying to secure a hotel chain to sponsor him on the trip. If not, he will have to foot the bill for over 45 motel stays.

Besides training, Robinson remains on a strict diet. He is a vegetarian and eats lots of carbohydrates. He said he will keep this diet throughout the run.

"I don't imagine myself actually changing that," he said. "I think I've laid the foundation already. It's too late in the run to change anything."

Robinson began running in high school with the track and cross country teams as conditioning between basketball and football seasons. He didn't take it seriously until his first marathon in 1996.

He saw an ad for the Detroit Free Press marathon and said he thought to himself, "I can do this." The proceeds of that run went to the striking employees of the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News.

"I've always been extremely competitive," Robinson said. "I really didn't pick up running until I did my first marathon. That's when I started running to run. It's kind of addictive after a while."

Robinson is confident, but nervous about the trip.

"There's no doubt in my mind that I'm not physically fit for this run, it's the mental aspect I have to deal with now," he said. "It's a lot to fathom. I get nervous sometimes now the closer and closer I get to it. The closer I get, the more butterflies I get."

Although he may be nervous, Robinson knows he is doing this run for something important.

"(Education) is something that affects us all. The more we have, the better off we are," he said. "It's the assurance of a brighter tomorrow."

# Eastern to save money in long-run

By DENA TACKETT  
News Editor

When faculty received President Robert Kustra's memo explaining the reorganization of the colleges, they read about seven administrators who would no longer be in their positions as of July 1.

They read of colleges merging, divisions being reassigned and of the money all of this would give back to the students.

"I am confident that (the reorganization) will improve our ability to function as an interdisciplinary learning community," said the statement on the memo. "It will allow us to redirect resources from administrative functions to academic programs and the needs of our students."

The reorganization, Kustra said, would "enhance ECU's ability to serve our students more effectively."

Kustra noted savings of over \$500,000 from the reorganization. The question on many minds was where he was getting this figure.

Kustra said the money would come from the reduction and elimination of salaries.

Joe Schwendeman, a retired professor who worked as a consultant for the reorganization, listened to what Kustra wanted to do and devised an analysis of how much money would be saved.

In Schwendeman's analysis, Eastern would save \$721,616 by reorganizing the colleges.

To get this, he listed the salary each of the seven administrators, their administrative assistants, other administrative positions and the information technologies delivery services.

Schwendeman said approxi-

mately \$10,000 would be saved with the office of information technologies delivery services because three different offices would be merged together.

Schwendeman added the dean's, associate vice president's or director's salary with one-third of the administrative assistant and other positions within each office.

"Two-thirds of the support of administrative assistant and secretaries will be retained and spread to a new college," Schwendeman said.

The total of these figures came to \$545,167.

Next, he determined one-half of the current operating cost of each office.

"If (the offices) are grouping, you will have savings because they don't have offices," Schwendeman said.

These figures were then added to the savings from salary cuts. The total came to be \$579,873.

Schwendeman also took into account the fringe benefits, such as health insurance, workers' compensation and retirement, each person had. This is deter-

## Presidential Accounting 101

The reorganization of colleges is supposed to save Eastern at least \$500,000 to be spent on students.

	I Dean, Director or Assoc. VP Salary	II Admin. Asst. Salary	III Other Admin. Salaries	IV Half of current operating cost	V Column I + 1/3 of Columns II & III	VI Total Savings column	Total savings of Column VI \$749,873 minus the dean of arts & sciences (\$170,000) equals \$579,873 plus fringe benefits of (26%) equals A Long- Term Savings of \$721,616
n/a: not affected in reorganization							
Applied Arts & Sciences	84,400	32,418	20,734	6,259	+ 102,117	= 108,376	
Allied Health & Nursing	79,720	28,862	22,000	5,982	+ 96,674	= 102,656	
Academic Support & Undergraduate Studies	87,309	n/a	n/a	n/a	+ 87,390	= 102,656	
Associate VP of Graduate Studies & Research	80,950	n/a	n/a	n/a	+ 80,950	= 80,950	
Health, Physical Education, Recreation, & Athletics	95,535	33,571	23,263	8,584	+ 114,479	= 123,063	
Natural & Mathematical Sciences	99,015	31,835	22,000	8,705	+ 116,960	= 125,665	
Social & Behavioral Sciences	88,680	31,545	22,211	5,176	+ 106,597	= 111,773	
Information Technology & Delivery Systems	10,000	n/a	n/a	n/a	+ 10,000	= 10,000	

Source: Joe Schwendeman

Amy Campbell/Progress

mined by taking 26 percent of each salary. That totaled \$141,743.

The grand total, including benefits, came to \$721,616.

Schwendeman wanted to stress the savings are long-term.

"There will be no immediate savings if they go back to teaching unless there is an immediate opening," Schwendeman said.

One direction in which the saved money will be going is toward the creation of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

Bonnie Gray, director of the honor's program and chair of the committee on the center, said the committee is still in the process of formulating goals and objectives. The center, because it would

use existing space, would only cost the university around \$172,000, Gray said.

The committee has recommended an acting director for one year and then a national search will be conducted. The committee's final recommendations are due to Kustra by the end of April.

The committee will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club in Keen Johnson Building with faculty and students to discuss the center.

"It is to firm up ideas we have," Gray said. "We want to make sure any faculty member concerned about the center is able to talk to us. This is something faculty really need to support. They need to feel ownership."

# Group raises awareness of disabled

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Assistant News Editor

Spring Fling is more than a colorful backdrop for Student Association elections. It's also an opportunity for student groups to get their message out to students.

At the Services for Students with Disabilities booth members tried to spread a serious message about disabilities.

Bret Martin, a loss prevention and safety graduate student from Portland, Ore., works with learning disabled students as a graduate assistant with the office of services for students with disabilities.

As part of Handicapped Awareness Week and Spring Fling, the group sat up a booth to

answer questions and distribute information.

It was also giving students an opportunity to experience what it is like to be physically handicapped by, for example, blind-folding them or allowing them to spend time in a wheelchair.

"It sort of gives them a smidgen or a snapshot of an idea of being a person with a disability," Martin said. "I have one student who's been in a wheelchair since 10:30 this morning."

It also gives students an opportunity to experience how Eastern rates for accessibility.

Being accessible means being able to accommodate the needs of the physically or learning disabled. Accommodations include wheel-

chair ramps, handicapped parking, and moving classes from inaccessible buildings to accessible ones.

Martin said with the learning disabled students he works with some adaptations might include giving the student time-and-a-half or no time limit on an assignment or test.

Martin also might read the test to them so there is no chance of misunderstanding.

"(The accommodations are) so that these students are given an equal opportunity to perform academically," Martin said.

Greg Preston, in the occupational therapy program, was demonstrating tools to help the physically disabled do everyday tasks.

The occupational therapy table featured a writing bird to help

people with less grip to use a pen, a demonstration of computer features to help those with vision and motor problems and ergonomic mouses that are easier to hold.

Preston said these devices are designed to help the disabled be more adaptive.

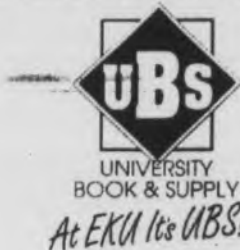
"It kind of allows the patient to be as independent as possible, as functional as possible," Preston said.

Martin said understanding also helps.

He hopes information and first-hand experience will help people see the disabled are not that different.

"We all do things with modification, some more and some less than others. But we all need modifications, and that modification is usually your attitude," said Martin.

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**St. Thomas Lutheran Church** 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Westside Christian Church** Bennington Ct. across from Arlington 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available.

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**Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)** 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

**Redhouse Baptist Church** 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

**Big Hill Ave Christian** 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

**Church of Christ Goggins Ln.** (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment 624-2427

**Richmond Church of Christ** 713 W. Main St., 623-8535 Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; ride our van. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** 209 St. George St. For information call: 623-4614 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

**White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)** 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

**Harvest Family Fellowship** 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

**Eastside Bethel Baptist** 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

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# General education issues aired out Tuesday

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Assistant news editor

An Oxford-style debate on the general education issue was held Tuesday in the Adams Room of Wallace Building.

The debate was titled "What's the Best Kind of General Ed for ECU?"

In an Oxford-style debate, a debater states his or her position and then interacts with the audience.

The debaters at Tuesday's event represented three positions.

These positions were to set a core for everyone, to take categories with a variety from each department and to take none beyond the major.

Sarah Bowles, an English literature major from Richmond, said the debate should have helped students who attended understand the general education situation.

"This is an issue that affects us all," Bowles said. "It's important that everybody have educated opinions on it."

Last fall Eastern President Robert Kustra appointed a committee to review Eastern's general education curriculum and told it to take its time.

The committee is now carefully, but steadily moving forward.

The committee will report to the vice president for academic affairs whenever one is chosen.

Dominick Hart, chair of the English department, is chair of the general education committee.

The three steps the committee is taking in reviewing general education, Hart said, are determining the objectives Eastern should have for general education, measuring the present program and making recommendations.

The committee is still at step one — finding out from mostly



Mat Wyatt/Progress

Joseph Pellegrino, left, one of three speakers Tuesday, wears the traditional garb of Oxford-style debates to argue general education issues.

faculty at this point, what they think general education should include.

This is done through interviews with the faculty and an e-mail list-serv at genedcom@acs.eku.edu

Hart said they were not even thinking about moving on until "after we have a set of objectives that we think people will agree on."

The committee is made up of faculty and one student, Bowles.

Although the faculty come from many different departments on campus, Hart said they aren't there to favor or represent their specific departments.

"They don't represent departments or areas. They represent the faculty as a whole," Hart said.

Bowles represents the student body.

She said the three steps the committee is using were still in early stages.

"Right now we are meeting with faculty and getting a feel for what faculty has to say," Bowles said.

The committee expects to have most of the interviews and meetings done by the end of April.

Bowles looks forward to doing her first interview, she said.

Hart said after the interviewing process, the next step is determining the situation at Eastern and correcting any problems that are found.

"We'll make recommendations later, I suppose to the new academic vice president, whoever that is," Hart said.

Hart said they've only just begun to work on this and said it is too early to discuss what the committee is learning from the first step.

"It would be premature for me to make any generalizations at this point," Hart said.

## Eastern can set tuition

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Assistant news editor

In the Council on Postsecondary Education meeting Monday, the authority to set tuition was handed to universities.

Eastern can set tuition according to guidelines, although legal approval for this is still up to CPE.

"The Board of Regents is closest to the campus and its challenges and therefore probably in the best position to know what revenues are needed and how best to receive them," President Robert Kustra said.

Kustra said the decision is needed, but will be difficult to handle.

"It is not easy to set tuition because you want to keep it low," Kustra said.

The tuition each college or university will be allowed to set is based upon state appropriation, revenue from the state government.

The tuition level must be at least one third of state appropriations, Kustra said.

The CPE also voted to give Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) more responsibility.

It delegated the responsibility for creating new programs to the organization responsible for them.

This means that if an organization such as Eastern's Board of Regents decides to change a program, it now has the authority to do it.

Before this ruling it would have had to bring a proposal for program changes before CPE.

The Commonwealth Virtual University also took a step toward completion.

Ken Walker, CPE's vice president of finance facilities and data management, said the Council approved "policies for participation and student involvement."

The Commonwealth Virtual University is a program designed to link all of the campuses in Kentucky electronically so they can share resources.

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# Arts

Paul Fletcher, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 15, 1999 B1

## Hartwell retiring from Eastern, will be missed

By JAIME HOWARD  
Staff writer

A 32-year legacy in the music department will end after this semester.

Professor Robert Hartwell, director of bands, is retiring from his position at Eastern Kentucky University.

Hartwell was introduced to music at a young age. During his childhood he played piano, trumpet and sang in the church choir.

He attended college at Capital University, a small Lutheran college in Columbus, Ohio. He completed his master's degree at Ohio State University and his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati Conservatory.

During his three decades of work at Eastern, Hartwell didn't just direct bands. He was the president of Kentucky Music Education Association (KMEA) from 1983-85. He also guest conducted, judged music competitions and worked with local school music programs.

In addition to these accomplishments, Hartwell worked with the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp for 32 out of its 64 years of business, but this summer will be his last.

Hartwell enjoys working with students and sees it as his most satisfying accomplishment.

"What I do every day, dealing with young people, watching kids come in, grow and go out and be successful," Hartwell said.

Hartwell has designed Web pages for KMEA, Steven Collins Foster Music Camp and for Eastern's music department.

Hartwell plans to stay healthy and enjoy his retirement. Playing in the mud will occupy most of his spare time, Hartwell joked.

"I will do things I haven't had time to do," he said.

Hartwell's last spring concert is being presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Brock Auditorium. A dinner will also be held in honor of Hartwell's retirement at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Perkins building.

Hartwell will be greatly missed by all faculty, staff and students.

"We appreciate his 32 years to the department," said Professor John Roberts, music department chair. "He has had a great deal to do with the department and we'll miss him around."

For more information about the concert or dinner call Chris Hayes at 622-1429.

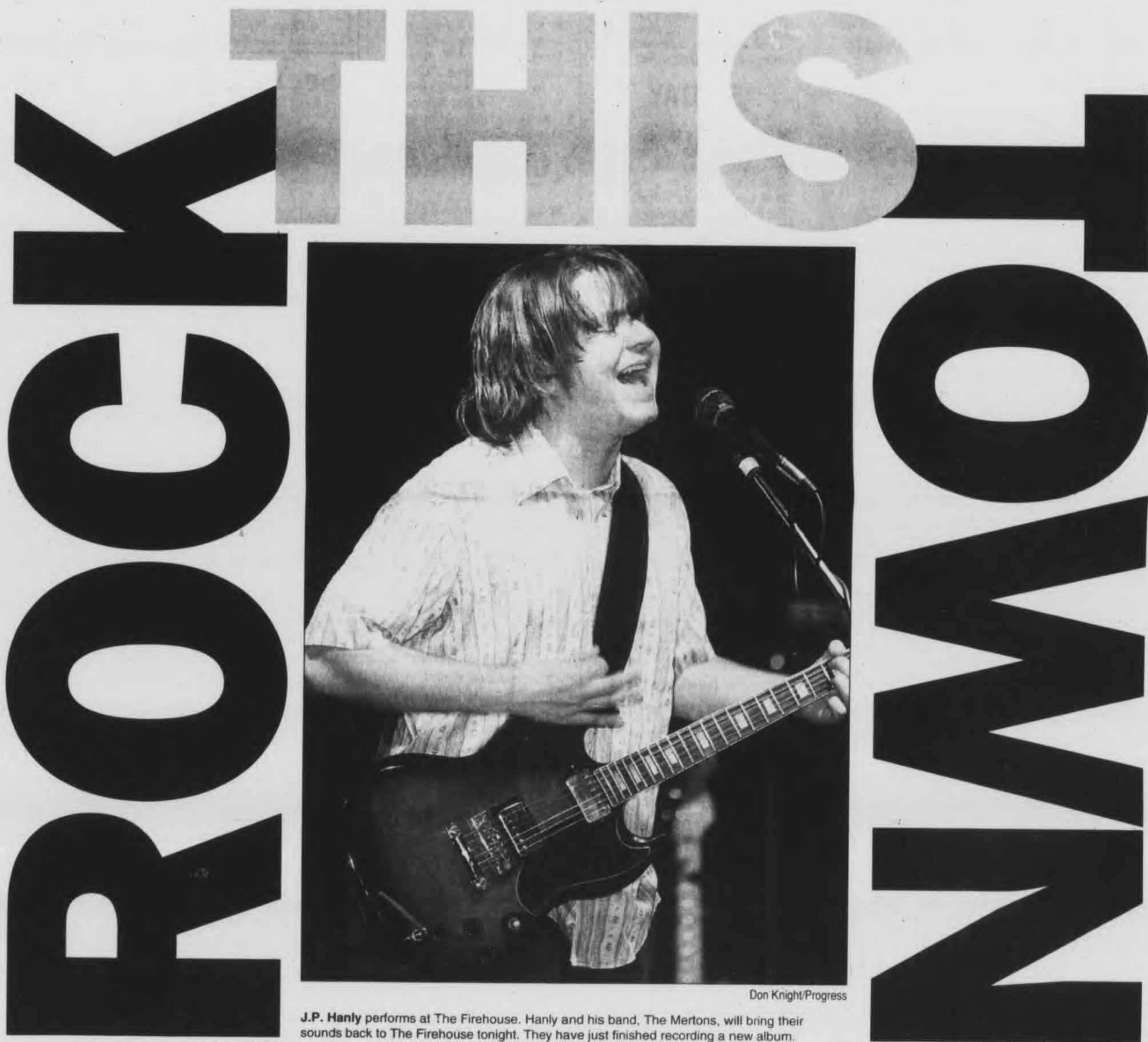


Robert Hartwell has taught in Eastern's music department for 32 years. He will conduct his final spring concert Friday.

Brian Simms/Progress

*"We just care about playing real rock 'n' roll. There's only a handful of bands playing real rock 'n' roll."*

— Jamie Estes, South 75 frontman



Don Knight/Progress

J.P. Hanly performs at The Firehouse. Hanly and his band, The Mertons, will bring their sounds back to The Firehouse tonight. They have just finished recording a new album.

## This weekend, Richmond music fans have many acts to choose from

By PAUL FLETCHER  
Arts editor

Be careful about pinning some meaningless label on The Mertons.

The Frankfort-based roots-rock outfit have been compared to some alternative-country acts, namely Son Volt.

And it's a fair comparison. The frontmen of both bands even bear a physical likeness to each other.

But be careful. J.P. Hanly (of The Mertons) is lyrically influenced by Jay Farrar (of Son Volt).

But you still gotta be careful. Don't think for a second Hanly and The Mertons are just riding on the crest of the wave created by Farrar 10 years ago.

Be careful about that, too, because Hanly was writing his rural American poetry before ever being introduced to the music of Farrar.

"I guess the first album I ever bought from any of those guys was

Uncle Tupelo's 'Anodyne,'" Hanly said. "I remember playing it in the basement and sitting there thinking that wasn't so much what I've got to be doing, it's what I'm already doing. These guys are just doing it a little better."

But Hanly does have a fair amount of respect for Farrar's work.

"I learned from his stuff," Hanly said. "His stuff definitely doesn't have to be totally linear and make sense in order to be evocative."

The urgency of Dylan can also be found in Hanly's songs, as well as the angst of Springsteen, two other writers Hanly holds in high regard.

"Lyrically, I guess, in college I really got into Dylan and Springsteen," Hanly said. "Like Springsteen, I was trying to tell a story. Dylan, on the other hand, he

had sort of a surrealistic writing style. Farrar is sort of similar to that."

The Mertons, have completed the recording of a new album on the Black Dog Records label that will be released in late summer or early fall.

They are planning a tour in conjunction with the album release.

Hanly is the lead singer and guitarist for The Mertons. The band also includes brothers Steve Simpson (guitar) and Jason Simpson (bass), and drummer Jeff Duncan.

Recording the new album was quite an experience for Hanly and the band, an experience that made life somewhat easier in regard to being able to focus only on the music.

"It's kind of a shock at first, you know, when you realize 'OK, we're

going to the studio, and we've got these producers, and they're gonna produce,'" Hanly said. "They're gonna make some decisions."

Hanly holds a bachelor's degree in English from Georgetown College, and a master's degree in English from the University of Chicago. He taught for two-and-a-half years at Midway College.

A certain aspect of literature can be seen in Hanly's music, and this is not totally by accident or design.

"I don't pretend that the lyrics are on the level with the poetry I was studying," Hanly said. "But at least I sort of have that as a gauge. I have a good idea of what good poetry and fiction look like."

Mertons drummer Jeff Duncan (also of Swifty) appreciates the literary aspect of Hanly's words.

"I always enjoy literary songwriters," Duncan said. "They just don't have it in them to write meaningless lyrics. They have to say something. A writer with a distinct point of view, no matter what it is, makes music much more exciting."

Hanly named his band after

Kentucky spiritual writer Thomas Merton.

"I was driving down the road and just thought, 'Merton,'" Hanly said. "Wouldn't it be cool to name ourselves after a Kentucky literary figure. It was about that same time I had just started to read 'The Seven Storey Mountain' (Merton's autobiography)."

Hanly refuses to think of a future without music, or about his musical career failing.

"Your music career is like a football game, and there's a clock that's running," Hanly said. "At some point you're going to get to the end of the football game, and the clock's gonna run out. Then you're gonna have to make a decision about what you're gonna do, you know what I'm saying?"

"But until that clock runs out, I'm not going to bother worrying about it. People ask me that all the time. People assume you're not going to win the game."

"I don't believe we're the best

See Bands /Page B4



# What's On Tap

B2 Thursday, April 15, 1999

The Eastern Progress

## PROGRESS PICK



Submitted

### Kentucky author to speak

Ed McClanahan, noted Kentucky author and humorist, will be the guest speaker at the Eastern Kentucky University department of English Writing Awards Banquet Tuesday in the dining room of Stratton Building.

McClanahan has published several highly successful and critically acclaimed books. His book, "The Natural Man," was predicted by The New York Times Book Review to, "eventually find its place beside great coming-of-age books like, 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' and 'Catcher in the Rye.'"

McClanahan also has taught English at some of the nation's finest state universities, including the universities of Kentucky, Oregon, Montana, Stanford and Northern Kentucky.

Tickets for the banquet are \$11 and are available in advance from Anne Norton in Case Annex, Room 459 from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, or from Lee Kahan in Case Annex, Room 383 from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

In addition to speaking at the banquet, McClanahan will read from his 1998 memoir "My Vita, If You Will" at an English department forum at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pearl Buchanan Theatre in Keen Johnson Building.

## TODAY

■ 3 p.m. Baseball, Eastern vs. Belmont, Turkey Hughes Field  
■ 3:30 p.m. World Affairs Forum, "India-Pakistan Relations: Nuclear Issues," Combs Building, Room 225. Professor James Webb, from Eastern's history department, will guest speak.

■ 6:30 p.m. Spanish conversation group meeting, Rio Grande Mexican Restaurant. Everyone is invited.

■ 7:30 p.m. Madison County Historical Society presents "Brutus and Cassius Clay: A Study in Differences and Friendship Between Two Brothers," in Perkins Building, Conference Room B.

■ 9 p.m. Dave Matthews Band laser show begins at the Planetarium. Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon laser show begins at 10:30 p.m.; all seats are \$5 per show. For more information, call 622-1547.

## FRIDAY

■ 9 a.m. KTLN Workshop scheduled in Crabbe Library, Room 110. To register, call 622-2474.

■ 8 p.m. Faculty Voice Recital by Mickey Ballard, Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building

## SATURDAY

■ 8:30 a.m. Annual senior thesis presentation event, Kenamer Room, Powell Building

■ Noon Spring celebration, Baptist Student Union

■ 2 p.m. "The Battle of the Bands at the Ravine." A student-organized competition sponsored by the Eastside Area Council. At least one member of each band must be an Eastern student. For more information, call 622-5110.

## TUESDAY

■ 1 p.m. Faculty Club discussion on a Center for Teaching Excellence at Eastern, Keen Johnson Building

■ 7:30 p.m. "Who Says Money Can't Buy Love?" date auction. Pick up applications at the front desk of any residence hall. For more information, call 622-5330 or 622-3530.

## WEDNESDAY

■ 8 p.m. EKV Theatre presents "How I Learned to Drive," in Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students. This play has adult content and may not be suitable for children.

## UPCOMING

■ 11:30 a.m., April 23, An outdoor poetry reading presented by Sigma Tau Delta will be conducted in Powell Plaza.

■ 3:30 p.m. April 28, World Affairs Forum Series presents "Ethnic Conflicts in Asia." The guest speaker will be Eastern professor of geography David Zurick. The event is sponsored by EKV War and Peace Education Project and the Council for International Affairs.

## ► Movies

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The Out-Of-Towners (PG-13) 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:20  
The Matrix (R) 1, 4:30, 7:15, 10  
Life (R) 1:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55  
Ten Things I Hate About You (PG-13) 12:40, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 9:55  
Never Been Kissed (PG-13)\*\* 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45  
Forces Of Nature (PG-13) 12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50  
Go (R)\*\* 12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:05  
Baby Geniuses (PG) 3:10, 7:20  
Doug's First Movie (G) 1:05, 5:15, 9:25

These movie times will begin on Friday 4/16. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 4/16 and Mon. - Thurs. 4/19 - 4/22. Open all day Saturday and Sunday 4/17- 4/18. \*\*No passes or supersavers.

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Billy Crystal  
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**DIVISION OF FOOD SERVICES**

The Eastern Kentucky Food Service Department has produced a proposal in order to stay self operational. Since the University is considering bringing in a contractor next year to provide food services, the Food Service Department would like to voice their opinions on the following proposal.

1) Franchising- Our goal is to bring in national franchises that the students usually go to off campus to eat. This would include, among other things, a national brand pizza place, beginning in the Fall Semester '99 in the Food Court, and one other major franchise be the Spring Semester of 2000.

2) Food- We will provide a new, reasonable pricing structure, making it worth the student's while to stay on campus to dine. We will also implement scratch cooking (also known as Home Cooking), which, as students know, is the best tasting food you can ask for.

3) Meal Plans- We will be giving students more of an option of where and when to eat. We will also have a meal plan that gives an unlimited amount of meals. We will be keeping our dining halls open later at night and on the weekends.

4) Student Organizations- We will provide student organizations food at cost whenever they have a function, allowing the organizations to save a great deal of money, and increasing campus activities on the weekend. The Food Service Department will accommodate organizations on last minute events at no extra charge.

5) Work- We will implement Federal Work-Study jobs under the federal work plan. This plan enables students to receive income and not have it count against them in financial aid. Outside companies can't use federal dollars.

6) Renovation- The Fountain Food Court and Powell Top floor will have \$400,000 to renovate. This will change the face of these two dining halls. This will provide EKV with one of the finest food services on any college campus.

7) Awareness- The management will continue to meet with students on a regular basis for input on the future of EKV Food Services.

We here at the EKV Food Service Department would like to know what you, the students, have to say. Please E-Mail us at: fsvpatte@acs.eku.edu.

Lamar Patterson  
Director, EKV Food Service Department



Where the best minds on campus meet and eat!

With the first pick in the 1999 Food Service Draft, the Powell Top Floor selects.....

## The Gigantic Salad Bar.

The Salad Bar, once next to the Block and Barrell Deli at the Fountain Food Court, contains a variety of fruits, vegetables, and other healthy foods to satisfy any hunger. This will be a big addition for the Top Floor.

And with the second pick in the 1999 Food Service Draft, acquired from Martin Dining Hall due to it's recent closing, the Top Floor selects.....

## Serving of Breakfast

Top Floor will now serve breakfast for both Club Eastern members and Colonel Card members. Now, you can have ALL YOU CAN EAT at breakfast for \$5.00. The Top Floor certainly landed a winner with that pick.

## Move over Off-Campus Restaurants

Use the coupon below and come to any one of the following dining areas to receive a special combo deal! When you buy one combo, you can receive a second combo for only

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Powell Top Floor

Buy one combo get one for \$1.00

The second combo must be equal to or less than the first one.



# Accent

The Eastern Progress



Thursday, April 15, 1999 B3

## Par for the Course

A good way to take a slice out of spring fever is to go play golf for a couple hours. Eastern students have several choice locales when it comes to hitting the greens. For avid golfers, the intramural office has scheduled scrambles for each Wednesday afternoon remaining in April. For more information, contact John Jewell, director of intramural sports, at 622-1248.

### Arlington Country Club

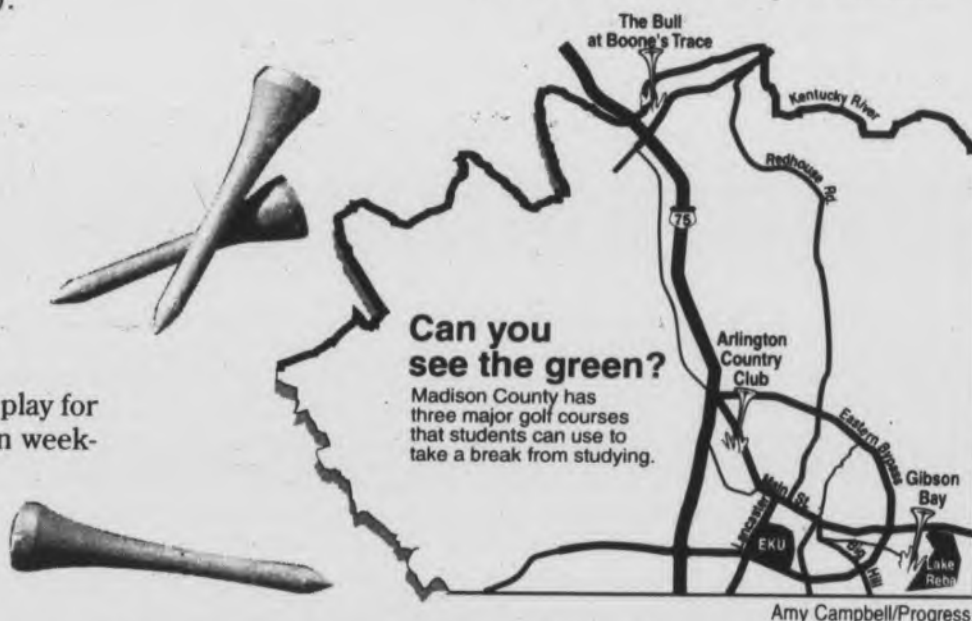
**Pro** Pat Stephens  
**Number of holes** 18  
**Par for the course** 72  
**Most difficult hole** #8, a long par 4 into the wind  
**Easiest hole** #15, another par 4  
**Holes-in-one** About 6 per year  
**Wanna play?** Full-time students can play for \$7 on weekdays and \$14 on weekends and holidays. Cart rental is \$7.50.  
**Tee times** Call 622-2207 for available times (members have priority).

### The Bull at Boone's Trace

**Pro** Steve Hymer  
**Number of holes** 18  
**Par for the course** 72  
**Most difficult hole** #10 or #12  
**Easiest hole** #11, with a pond in front  
**Holes-in-one** It doesn't even open until May 1!  
**Wanna play?** Monday through Thursday for \$20, Friday through Sunday for \$25. Cart rental is \$10.  
**Tee times** Call 623-4653. Tee times can be reserved up to four days in advance.

### Gibson Bay Golf Course

**Pro** Jason Eberle  
**Number of holes** 18  
**Par for the course** 72  
**Most difficult hole** #14, a very long par 5  
**Easiest hole** #7, a shorter-than-most par 5  
**Holes-in-one** About 15 per year on par 3s  
**Wanna play?** Madison County residents can play for \$10 on weekdays and \$22.50 on weekends. Cart rental is \$8.50.  
**Tee times** Call 623-0225 (required).



Amy Campbell/Progress

### Tips from the Pros

What some of Richmond's low-handicapped players have for advice:

**Mason Guy**  
 Senior Co-captain of Eastern's men's golf team

"Make sure you learn a good grip. Most mistakes are made before you even hit the ball."

**Michelle Biro**  
 Junior member of Eastern's women's golf team

"Take lessons and let faster groups play through!"

**Pat Stephens**  
 Arlington pro and Eastern's men's golf coach

"Take at least 30 minutes and hit drives and putts before you play. Preparation is the most important."

**Jason Eberle**  
 Gibson Bay pro

"Take lessons on the fundamentals."

## Coach's love for the game led her to Eastern



Brian Simms/Progress

By SAMANTHA MOSES  
 Contributing Writer

Coach Sandy Martin, a physical education professor at Eastern Kentucky University, never thought she would like golf — until her brother started playing the game.

Martin became so interested she made her own golf club out of a tobacco stick with a piece of wood nailed to the bottom. She would go into her backyard and try to hit golf balls with her home-made tobacco-stick golf club over the garage of her Garrard County home.

Martin didn't get serious about the game until a good friend loaned her a set of clubs. She started watching Jack Nicklaus on television and reading books about the proper golf swing.

"I would imitate Jack Nicklaus' golf swing and that's how I learned to play," Martin said.

By her junior year in college Martin played on a regular basis, working on her swing. Now she has a three-stroke handicap.

Still, Martin said, "I can count on two hands how many lessons I have had in my lifetime."

At age 50, Martin is a successful golfer with many outstanding achievements.

"My favorite golf accomplishment is The Capital Classic of Frankfort three years ago," she said.

At that time Martin was taking care of her sick mother and had not been able to practice, but she followed her mother's wishes and played in the tournament and won.

In the '80s Martin was a semifinalist in the State Amateur at Lincoln Homestead. She has won the Women's Central Kentucky Championship twice in the past three years.

In addition to Martin's many tournament titles, she has received numerous coaching awards.

Martin was involved with the Women's Kentucky State Association for 20 years as secretary and treasurer. She ran the Women's State Amateur Association until four years ago, leaving due to her mother's sickness.

Martin was named the Citizen for Sports Equity, Female Intercollegiate Coach of the Year and awarded the Terry Hall Leadership Award last summer.

Coach Martin is known for starting the first women's golf team at Eastern in 1993. She was voted Coach of the Year in 1995 and 1997. Out of her five years of coaching the lady golfers, the team brought home four second place finishes

and one Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

"The three years I have been coached by her is what has brought me to the level I'm at today in my golf game," said Julie Bourne, a senior on the Lady Colonels' golf team. "Coach can take anyone with potential and turn them into a successful collegiate golfer."

Martin retired from her coaching position in the spring of '98 because of an illness that wouldn't allow her to put forth as much time or effort as the team needed.

"My style of coaching is to be there for the players when they need help," Martin said. "My health problems wouldn't allow me to do that, so I moved on."

Martin is still involved with the girls because of her knowledge of their swings. Many times the girls will call Martin for a quick lesson over the telephone or at the range.

"That's how good she is. If I would call her and tell her the flight of my ball, she could tell me exactly what I was doing wrong with my swing," said Jackie Biro, a strong player for the women's team.

Not only was Martin a success as the women's golf coach, but she also coached tennis, cross country and track and field at Eastern.

Martin coached outdoor track and field and cross country for seven years. She was named Coach of the Year from 1978 to 1980 in both sports. In outdoor track and field, the team brought home three OVC Championships.

Martin later moved on to coach the tennis team at Eastern. She was named Coach of the Year for tennis in 1992.

Although Martin has proved to be one of the best at Eastern, she questioned coming here. Her uncle, Robert Martin, was president of the university during the time she was considering applying for the job, and he opposed her teaching at Eastern.

"President Martin didn't want people to think he was giving jobs to family, so he was very skeptical about me getting a job at the university," she said.

The chair of physical education knew about Martin and her abilities, so she talked Martin into applying for a position in the physical education department.

Martin applied, got the job and she's been here ever since.

With all the accomplishments and recognition Martin has had as a coach and teacher, she fondly remembers her mother, who passed away from cancer at age 78, being there through all of it.

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## Bands: Seven bands to rock Richmond this weekend

From B1

band in the world," Hanly said. "But I know a lot of bands that I respect, but I don't think I would trade places with any of them."

### South 75 have their own ideas about rock 'n' roll

Don't tell Jamie Estes who the king of rock 'n' roll is. The South 75 frontman has that figured out for himself. And it ain't that Presley guy from Memphis, either.

"Jerry Lee Lewis is the king of rock 'n' roll," Estes said. "He is the king of rock 'n' roll. He lived rock 'n' roll."

If you listen closely to South 75, you will hear the Jerry Lee Lewis influence, but they also cite many others as influences.

"We're Jerry Lee Lewis meets AC/DC meets The Ramones," Estes said, in reference to the brand of music they specialize in. "We're AC/DC at 100 miles an hour. It's pretty much just redneck rock 'n' roll."

But there is more to South 75 than just redneck rock 'n' roll. They fuse many genres of American music to create their own unique sound.

"You got your rockabilly, you got your punk rock and you got your straight up hard rock," Estes said. "That's what it's all about. I just like going back to the roots, you know, the real stuff, the real rock 'n' roll."

"My dad used to listen to Jerry Lee Lewis. I can remember hearing that on the old record player. They'd be playing Jerry Lee Lewis, Hank Williams Sr. and Charlie Daniels. That's where all the beer drinking, redneck influence comes in."

Then some years later Estes was introduced to another genre



Jamie Estes (left) and South 75 playing their real rock 'n' roll at The Firehouse. They will open for Lexington band The Hookers Friday night.

of music. While in middle school he began listening to old heavy metal music.

"I listened to old Metallica, Ozzy and Black Sabbath," Estes said. "And even before that, AC/DC since I was a kid. AC/DC has been one of the biggest influences on me ever. I can remember being six years old and listening to 'Highway To Hell.' That pretty much set the road."

Estes formed South 75 out of the remains of the rock group Malachai about one year ago. But it wasn't until new members Chris and Brock Ward came on board that things began coming together for the band.

"The band was there before but

it wasn't complete," Estes said. "Now everybody's on the same level and understands the music, and everything clicks. Our drummer (Brock Ward) is only 15 years old. That's a good connection there because we can sell it to the kids. The kids are important. That's what's gonna keep it alive."

In regard to lyrics, Estes just wants to appeal to the common folks of Kentucky.

"We're from Kentucky. I just talk about our everyday life, you know, what goes on, what we go through," he said. "We write about just having a good time; you know, drinking beer, women and hot rods."

"We talk about working

shi(\*\*)y jobs. Like factory jobs, you know, they want to take your soul. Sooner or later you just become a bitter person. That's why a lot of people can't work together in a factory. They get pissed off."

Estes is emphatic about his goals and the direction he wants to take his band. He said they just want to play real rock 'n' roll music and have fun.

"I don't really care about being in the mainstream or being a real popular band," he said. "We just care about playing real rock 'n' roll. You've only got a handful of bands playing quality rock 'n' roll and kicking a(\*\*) the whole time."

South 75 will be recording over the next few weeks, but they have no deal with a record label. They will shop their album around to some labels, but they will not sell out their beliefs just to cater to a label.

"We're open if somebody wants to help out, but there ain't no compromise," Estes said. "It's the way it is and if they don't like it, that's fine. They can sit at home and watch MTV or go out and see some real rock 'n' roll."

### Battle of the Bands set for Saturday

Eastside Area Council will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" concert at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Ravine. Five bands representing three different genres of music will perform a 30-minute set.

There is no admission to the concert, but fans are encouraged to bring canned foods that will benefit the Kentucky River Foothills.

The five bands included on the bill are Burn, the Leroy Straggler Band, Envy, Teen Angel and The Bovine Aviators.



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INS 372 - Fund. of Property-Liab. Ins.  
INS 374 - Fund. of Life-Health Ins.  
INS 376 - Employee Benefit Planning  
INS 380 - Personal Risk Management  
INS 474 - Life Ins. & Estate Planning  
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FIN 324 - Investments

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- Ellendale Hall
- Food Services

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We are looking for talented, hard-working people to join the staff for next year.

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Asst. News Editor	Asst. Photo Editor
News Writer	Graphics Editor
Accent Editor	Online Editor
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# Activities

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 15, 1999 B5

## Christian band to rock in Ravine

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Kick your weekend off a little early by enjoying a free concert tonight in the Ravine featuring Tried By Fire, a popular college band from northern Kentucky.

Tried By Fire, a mostly acoustic band, is made up of four guys who believe they will be the next big band on the contemporary Christian scene.

Tried By Fire writes their own music and has developed their talents over the years. The band started as an a cappella group when the members were teen. Now it utilizes various types of instruments in its concerts. The members play mainly in northern Kentucky and Cincinnati. This is their first show south of Lexington.

Several Eastern students will be showcasing their musical talents by opening for Tried By Fire.

The opening bands will begin at 8 p.m. and Tried By Fire will take the stage at about 9.

The concert is scheduled to be held in Weaver Gym if it rains.

## Club brings home awards

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Phi Beta Lambda, the business club at Eastern, received several awards last weekend at a Spring Leadership convention in Louisville.

Anne Lagguth, the president of Phi Beta Lambda, received fourth place in business law. Mike Dant and Sheila Adkins received third place in desktop publishing. Adkins also received second place in word processing and will be going to the national competition in Chicago during July 4. Sara Kaufman, historian and reporter for Phi Beta Lambda, received a third place award for medical terminology. The entire chapter won fifth for best local chapter scrapbook.

Twelve to 15 organizations and 360 people attended the convention.

Phi Beta Lambda has been an Eastern tradition for 28 years. The organization is active in community service, especially with its philanthropy, the March of Dimes. If students need more information, they can contact Cheryl Weidmaier at 622-2416.

## Swingin' at Spring Fling



Mat Wyatt/Progress

Brian Mosco, a fire science freshman, tosses Kristie Morgan, a public relations sophomore, while swing dancing to "Jump and Jive" at Spring Fling Tuesday.

## Writers honored Tuesday at English awards event

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Noted Kentucky author and humorist Ed McClanahan will be the featured speaker at the English Writing Awards Banquet Tuesday.

McClanahan, a native of Brooksville now residing in Lexington, is the author of "The Natural Man." McClanahan has also taught English and creative writing at several universities.

The banquet also will recognize excellence in some areas of writing at Eastern.

"Writing is the center of liberal arts education ... when we honor writing, we are saying, 'Writing is important at ECU,'" English Professor Marshall Myers explained.

These students will be hon-

ored: Jennifer Rogers, basic writing; Virginia Neace, developmental composition; Tara Dunn, English composition I; Tracy Allison Hayes, English Composition 101, 105 and Honors 102; Mariam Ali, world literature.

Sarah Bowles, American literature; Sara Gossey, British literature; Michael Brandon Godby, upper-level writing course; Chris Dillingham, undergraduate creative writing; Holly Osborn, graduate creative writing and graduate literature course; and Stacey Tarvin, miscellaneous.

The banquet starts at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$11 from the English department in Case Annex.

McClanahan will read from his 1998 memoir "My Vita: If You Will" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

## First Weekend returns with hip-hop, lasers

By TONYA GAMBREL  
Staff writer

Up, up and away! Hot air balloons will be seen soaring over campus this Saturday as part of the activities planned for First Weekend.

The First Weekend Committee and various sponsors have put together even more events this month to entertain students throughout the weekend.

Kathy Kustra, member of the First Weekend Committee, said she was pleased with the first First Weekend, which she feels was well received by students.

"Student affairs have already received calls from other universities asking for information about the program," Kustra said.

First Weekend has been a trial this semester and the committee has already started planning for next semester.

Eight weekends are planned for next year. Access to all information concerning First Weekend can be found on Eastern's Web page at <www.eku.edu>.

Kustra said the university has made definite plans to continue First Weekend next year.

"First Weekend activities will

**"The committee is looking forward to next year since there will be some funds budgeted, and more lead time to get the kinds of activities and concerts booked that students will really enjoy."**

Kathy Kustra

have a strong focus on freshmen as they first come to campus," Kustra said.

Some students are excited about attending the activities for First Weekend.

Mark Furr, an 18-year-old from Danville, said he plans to participate in First Weekend.

"I think laser tag will be fun. I kick butt at a laser tag," Furr said.

Becky Johnson, a 19-year-old from Louisville, thinks the university has made a good effort to plan activities on campus.

"I think they have a lot of exciting activities planned, like the hot air balloon ride and laser tag. It sounds like it will be a lot of fun!" Johnson said.

Campus residents should

receive a flier in the mail this week with specific dates, times and locations of the events planned. Listings are also available below and on the Internet at Eastern's Web site and on The Eastern Progress home page at <www.progress.eku.edu>.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, said he hopes to see each First Weekend program get better and more enjoyable each time it is held.

"We are planning lots of activities and trying to get an idea of what students are interested in," Daugherty said.

"We are trying to get feedback from students on what they think about the program," Daugherty said.

### ► First Weekend Schedule

#### FRIDAY

8 p.m. Goodie Mob concert, 4 comedians; students \$8 in advance at Powell Information Desk, \$13 at the door, Alumni Coliseum

10 p.m.-2 a.m. After-concert party; \$5, Auxiliary Gym in Alumni Coliseum

8 p.m.-midnight Free bowling and billiards complete with sound system and lights. Red pin bowling for prizes, Powell Rec Center

#### SATURDAY

8-10 a.m. Tethered hot air balloon rides; free, Model baseball field

1 p.m. Celebrate the Week of the Young Child, Burnier child development center and playground. Activities include storytelling, tin can ice cream, marble painting, sun catchers and more.

1 p.m. Eastern vs. Morehead State, baseball doubleheader, Turkey Hughes Field

2 p.m. Free planetarium laser show featuring the music of the Dave Matthews Band; pick up tick-

ets at student development office

3-6 p.m. Laser tag; free, Powell Building west parking lot

7 p.m. Maroon-White Spring football game, Hanger Field, Roy Kidd Stadium

8 p.m.-midnight Free bowling and billiards, Powell Rec Center

8 p.m. Trumpet/Trombone Ensemble, Brock Auditorium

9 p.m.-midnight Laser tag, Powell parking lot. Psychic readings, Powell Rec Room

#### SUNDAY

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday brunch; \$5.50, Powell Top Floor Cafeteria

1 p.m. Eastern vs. Morehead State baseball, Turkey

Hughes Field  
7-10 p.m. Casino night; \$3 for entry, Powell Lobby  
8 p.m. Trumpet/Trombone Ensemble, Brock Auditorium



Goodie Mob is a hip-hop group from Atlanta.

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# Sports

B6 Thursday, April 15, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor

## Colonels bathe in success in Sea-Ray

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

If Kathleen Dodsworth and Jamie King don't stop breaking their own records, outdoor track head coach Rick Erdmann may have to build on to his already trophy-filled track office.

King highlighted Eastern's outdoor track team's performances in the University of Tennessee Sea-Ray Relays last weekend, by breaking her NCAA Provisional Qualifying Time in the 1,500-meter run at the Duke Invitational April 3.

King placed first in the Sea-Ray's 1,500-meter with a time of 4:21.35 — .11 seconds faster than her performance at the Duke Invite.

The discuss throw proved to be no challenge to Dodsworth as she broke her discuss record for the fourth time with a throw of 160-1, finishing sixth overall in the event.

The women's distance medley relay team basked in the spotlight with an overall time of 11:30.31, giving the relay squad first place honors.

Other highlighted performances by the women's squad included Sarah Blossom's fifth place finish in the 5,000-meter, and Jenni Brown's time of 10:02.55 in the 3,000-meter for a fourth place finish.

Myiesha Spates placed 19th in the 100-meter with a time of 11:86, grabbing Eastern's No. 5 all-time record and her personal best in the event.

On the other side of the track, David Machungo paced the men's squad with a fourth place finish in the 5,000-meter with a time of 15:09.15. Both the men's sprint medley relay and 4x400-meter relay teams placed seventh in their events, respectively.

Erdmann's Colonels will trek through the mountains of Blacksburg, Va., to compete in the Virginia Tech Invitational Saturday. Eastern has three remaining events on its regular schedule before the Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships April 30 through May 1.

Eastern is scheduled to host the OVC Championships, but the event may have to be rescheduled if the under-construction one-mile jogging trail located between Ashland Inc. Building and Funderburk Building is not finished in time.



Jamie King placed first in the 1,500-meter run at the Sea-Ray Relays, breaking her NCAA Provisional Time at the Duke Invite.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Senior catcher Joe Smith slides into home plate with an extended leg during the Colonels' contest against Western Kentucky last Thursday at Turkey Hughes Field. Eastern defeated the Hilltoppers 18-11.

## Best Foot Forward Eastern slides to 2nd in conference

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

Take one part Bess and two parts Albright and you get an Eastern Martini. Not the drink, but the reason for Eastern's baseball Colonels' success, winning 10 of their last 12 contests.

Two newcomers and one senior lead the way for this unit as freshman right-hander Chip Albright is 7-3 with a 2.76 ERA, while junior left-handed reliever Mike Martini is 5-0 with three saves and a 3.27 ERA. Senior right-hander Eric Bess is 6-3 with a 5.92 ERA.

The emergence of the Colonels' talented pitching staff slid Eastern into second place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings after the three hurlers helped sweep the Racers of Murray State last weekend.

Martini is in a four-way OVC tie for saves with three, while Albright is ranked second in wins with his 7-3 mark.

"This was a crucial series for us, as they all will be the rest of the way," said baseball head coach Jim Ward to sports information. "We're playing well right now with a high level of confidence. We have three starting pitchers who have been very consistent of late and that always helps."

Junior third baseman Jason Sharp is leading the OVC in overall individual batting with a .423 batting average, and also leads the conference with his .48 average for doubles.

Eastern is tied with Eastern Illinois with its 8-4 conference record, while the Governors of Austin Peay hold the top post with an 8-3 mark.

The Colonels hope to continue its slugging and pitching forces in the OVC against the Eagles of Morehead State in a doubleheader Saturday and a single bill Sunday.

Despite excellent performances by starting pitchers Matt Martinez, Rick Cery and Jon Rauch, Morehead State lost all three OVC games at Eastern Illinois last weekend, 5-0, 7-5 and 7-5. The Eagles are 15-17-1 overall and are ranked last in the conference with a 1-8 record.

Despite the Colonels' domination in the OVC, Conference USA foe Cincinnati invaded Turkey Hughes Tuesday and upset Eastern 16-6. Junior first baseman Lee Chapman led Eastern's charge against the Bearcats with two home runs that contributed to six RBIs — all of the Colonels' scoreboard runs.

Chapman's homer in the ninth inning marked his 12th, tying him for ninth on the Eastern single-season list. His six RBIs gave him 47 for the season, which ties him for 14th.

### Eastern vs. Belmont Bruins

When: 3 p.m. today

Where: Turkey Hughes Field

## Thundering Herd offer golfers 16th in tourney

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern coach Pat Stephens' men's golf team finished 16th out of 20 teams in the 30th annual Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend in Huntington, W. Va.

Northern Illinois University, coached by former Marshall golfer Pat Goss, won the invitational at Guyan Golf and Country Club with an 884 (+32). The Thundering Herd of Marshall, the hosting university, tied for seventh with a 901 (+49).

Three of Eastern's men's golfers are ranked among the Ohio Valley Conference top individual golfing averages. Junior Eric Willenbrink is ranked third with an average of 74 out of 15 rounds of play, while Brad Morris is 11th with an average of 75.6. Senior co-captain Mason Guy is 17th with his average of 76.1 out of nine rounds of play.

Pat Stephens' golfers will test their clubs in the Morehead State Intercollegiate Invitational today through Saturday, before joining Joni Stephens' women's golf team in the OVC Championships April 18-21 in Nashville, Tenn.

### Colonels place 16th at Marshall

Finishes	Results
1. Northern Illinois	884
2. Toledo	886
3. Kent	893
4. Notre Dame	896
5. Kentucky	897
6. Ohio State	899
7. Marshall	901
7. Purdue	901
7. Wisconsin	901
10. Michigan	902
11. Indiana	904
11. Eastern Michigan	904
13. Ohio	908
13. Miami (Ohio)	908
15. Illinois	910
16. Eastern Kentucky	913
16. Louisville	915
17. Akron	915
19. Michigan State	932
20. Murray State	940

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Coach Roy Kidd's Eastern Colonel football team will play the Maroon-White Spring Game, signaling the end of spring practice, at 7 p.m. Saturday in Roy Kidd Stadium.

The Maroon-White contest is battled between the Colonel offense and the Colonel defense. The White team (offense) can score points four different ways: touchdown (seven points), turnover (four points), stop a drive on four downs (three points) or stop a drive on a punt or missed field goal (one point).

"We're having trouble with depth in our offensive and defensive lines this spring because of so many injuries, but I still believe we'll be able to have enough to have a game that will have our offense playing against our defense. The defense will be able to score points on stopping drives and other key defensive plays," Kidd said.

The Colonels, who return 32 lettermen for the 1999 season, have been practicing four days a week for the past three weeks and have missed no days of planned drills due to weather, setting up Saturday's scrimmage perfectly.

Kidd has been very pleased



File Photo/Progress

Junior Waylon Chapman is expected to take over the quarterback position for Roy Kidd's Colonels for the 1999 season based on spring drills.

with his team's attitude and enthusiasm, but would love to see his squad become a little tougher.

"We've worked harder on tackling than ever before this spring, but I would still love to see us get a little meaner and tougher out there. Strength, speed and tough-

ness are things we need to improve before we play our first game this September," Kidd added.

Although several key players have missed drills (as many as 15 regulars have missed either some or all of practice thus far), Kidd

## Perry inks Canadian for Y2K season

### Inman recruits two southeastern guards

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

Four more John Hancocks replaced blank dotted lines as men's basketball head coach Scott Perry signed recruits to national letters-of-intent for the 1999-00 season.

Perry's four spring signees hail from a host of cities and are among the six recruits who have signed letters-of-intent since the fall signing period.

Fall signees were 6-foot-7-inch freshman forward Ricardo Thomas from Communication Media Arts High School in Detroit and 6-foot-3-inch guard Lavaris Jerry from Compton Community College in California.

The Colonels' latest signee and Varennes, Quebec native, Philippe Langlois, was an All-Canadian Team choice his junior and senior seasons while playing for Montmorency CEGEP in Quebec.

Langlois averaged 19.3 points, 9.4 assists and 4.2 steals per game during his senior season at Montmorency. He finished the year leading the entire Quebec province in assists and placed second in steals and fifth in scoring.

"Philippe brings maturity, athleticism and great experience to our program at Eastern," Perry said.

Along with Langlois, Chris Garnett of Mount Zion Christian Academy in Durham, N.C., will also sport the maroon and white of Eastern next season. Garnett's Mount Zion squad was ranked among the nation's Top 25 high school and prep teams last season. Garnett averaged 15.4 points, 12.2 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game for MZCA.

"Chris is a national recruit who definitely adds much needed size and strength to our basketball team," Perry said.

West Virginia, Georgetown and Xavier (Ohio) offered Garnett scholarships, and he was also highly recruited by the University of Syracuse.

The other two spring signees include freshman guard Brad Borgman from Indiana and Florida's Pensacola Junior College transfer John White.

Borgman was a first-team All-State choice by the Indiana High School Coaches Association and a second-team selection by the Louisville Courier-Journal, averaging 24.3 points, 8.2 rebounds, 2.2



Philippe brings maturity, athleticism and great experience to our program at Eastern.

Scott Perry, men's basketball

assists and 2.4 steals per game last season for the Jac-Cen-Del High School Eagles in Osgood, Ind.

White, who was a high school teammate of Eastern redshirted freshman Sam Hoskin at Bishop Borgess High School in Detroit, averaged 10.2 points and 5.3 assists last season at PJC.

Perry wasn't the only Eastern coach signing recruits, as women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman added some southern comfort to his 1999-00 squad from the states of Alabama and Florida.

### Southern comfort

Inman signed point guard Tekielia Oden of Anniston High School in Alabama, and guard Teresa McNair from Forest High School in Ocala, Fla., to national letters-of-intent.

McNair averaged 20.1 points, 6.4 rebounds, 7.2 steals and 4.2 assists for coach Dave Horner at Forest High last season.

"Teresa's quickness is phenomenal. She can flat-out fly," said women's assistant coach Kent Miller. "She's going to be a great addition to our program."

Oden was a second team All-State choice and was also selected by the Anniston Crusader as the Athlete of the Year for 1998-99.

## Colonel colors will clash Saturday night

and his staff have been able to see some of the reserves' skills in detail.

"This has been a great opportunity for us. We've had a chance to work a lot more with our younger players and see how they react in game situations in the scrimmages we've played this spring," Kidd said.

In the battle of the quarterbacks between junior Waylon Chapman and redshirted junior Chad Collins, Kidd said Chapman has emerged as the top signal caller for the Colonels.

"Right now, Waylon is No. 1," Kidd said.

Kidd and his staff are hoping to make it through the last week of spring drills without any more injuries in preparation for next fall's rugged 11-game schedule.

"Overall, it has been a real good spring practice. The weather has been great and has let us go about practice just like we drew it up before spring drills began," Kidd said. "We need to work on our conditioning during the summer months and come in here next August ready to work hard and mold into the team we think we can have by our season opener."



# Softball

## Eagles sweep Colonels in doubleheader

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

The buzzards were circling overhead Tuesday in Morehead, although the buzzards resembled eagles.

The Morehead State Eagles flew over Jane Worthington's softball Colonels, sweeping Eastern in doubleheader action. MSU held the Colonels to only four combined hits in 14 innings of play. The Eagles held the softball Colonels scoreless, winning both contests 1-0.

MSU scored its only run of the first game after Lady Eagle Stephanie Swanger forced a run on an out at third in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Morehead saved its only run of the second contest until the final inning of play, when Swanger scored on a double down the left field line by Natalie Massingill.

Eastern will get its chance for revenge Wednesday when MSU invades Hood Field for another doubleheader.

Eastern was on a six-game winning streak after twinbill sweeps of Tennessee Tech, Tennessee-Martin and Austin

Peay last week. Senior shortstop Nikki Wood powered the Colonels' offense, hitting .450 (9-for-20) with four doubles, eight RBIs and seven runs scored.

Sophomore right-hander Kristina Mahon tossed a shutout and two complete games en route to a 3-0 record, scattering eight hits and allowing no earned runs. Opponents managed to hit just .123 against the California native as she struck out 20 and walked six in 19 innings of work.

Junior hurler Karen Scott also had a nice week with a 2-0 mark and 0.88 ERA. Scott fanned 21 batters and walked two as she gave up seven hits and compiled a 0.88 ERA in 16 innings.

Junior catcher Kim Sarrazin, ranked 11th nationally in hitting (.500) as of April 5, went 7-for-21 for the week to drop her league-high average to .468.

Worthington's 18-21 Colonels will travel to Charleston, Ill., to face the Lady Panthers of Eastern Illinois in Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader competition Saturday, before advancing to Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sunday to battle against Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Indians of Southeast Missouri holds the top post in the OVC with an 11-1 conference record, while Eastern Illinois is fifth.

**Eastern vs. MSU**  
**When:**  
3 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
**Where:**  
Hood Field



**Above:** Senior Adam Doyle takes to the air during a serve against Middle Tennessee State University's No. 1 seed at the Martin Hall tennis courts last weekend. Doyle and senior Jamey Sellars upset Middle's No. 1 doubles team 9-8, 8-6. **Left:** Freshman Susan Ferguson returns a volley during her match against MTSU's No. 2 singles seed. Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams are in the midst of OVC Championship competition next weekend after they conclude regular season action against Austin Peay Friday and Tennessee State Saturday.

Andrew Patterson/Progress

## Tennis squads falter against Blue Raiders

### Higgins' swinging squads await OVC Championships

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee chalked up double victories in their Ohio Valley Conference columns against head coach Tom Higgins' Colonels last weekend at the Martin Hall tennis courts.

Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams are in the midst of OVC Championship competition next weekend after they conclude regular season action against Austin Peay Friday and Tennessee State Saturday.

The Colonels are looking to end an eight-game losing streak before entering the championships in Nashville, Tenn. Eastern's men's tennis squad's single victory earlier this season came against Friday's foe, Austin Peay.

The Colonels stand 1-14 on the season, 0-3 in the OVC, while the Lady Colonels are 4-9 for the season, 0-3 in the OVC.

The men's tennis team finished fourth in the OVC Championships last season, while the ladies placed seventh.

Despite the squads' dim 1999 seasons, Higgins has confidence in his maroon and white Colonel camp.

"We are keeping a positive attitude and continue to work dili-

gently in practice," Higgins said.

Last Saturday, the Lady Colonels suffered a 6-4 loss to the Lady Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee.

Eastern's No. 5 singles player, freshman Rachel Beaman, defeated Carrie Hupp 6-2, 6-1, netting one of the Lady Colonels' two singles points. Freshman Kara Knoth earned the other singles point by default.

Knoth and Beaman combined their rack-ets and earned the Lady Colonels' third match point in No. 6 doubles action.

The Colonels waited until Sunday to face the male counterparts of the Lady Blue Raiders, only to lose 7-0. Seniors

Adam Doyle and Jamey Sellars defeated MTSU's Matt Walkers and Shane Podbury 9-8, 8-6 in No. 1 doubles action, although MTSU earned the doubles point by defeating the Colonels in No. 2 and No. 3 competition.

MTSU swept the Colonels in singles competition, defeating Eastern's top six singles seeds.

After the OVC Championships, the OVC men's and women's tennis representatives will compete in the NCAA Regionals May 14-16.

Winners of the NCAA Regionals will move to the NCAA Championships in Gainesville, Fla., May 20-28.

**"We are keeping a positive attitude and continue to work diligently in practice."**

Tom Higgins, tennis coach

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Graduation will soon be here, and the seniors will be leaving us soon. Show them how much you will miss them by placing a "Congratulations Seniors" ad in the special graduation section in our last issue. We are offering this ad at a special rate of \$3 per column inch. Tell the seniors of your organiza-

tion, the seniors that work with you, or just some of your friends. Below is what the Chi Omega sorority did for their seniors last year. If you have questions, want to place an ad, or need to set a time to have your seniors picture taken, call the office at 622-1881. You don't have to run their picture...just let them know that you will miss them. Please hurry, we need all the ads by Friday, April 23rd at 3 p.m.

**Congratulations Chi Omega Seniors We'll miss you!**

You must a beautiful baby 'cause, baby, look at you now!



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# EKU First Weekend

**FRI, APR 16 • SAT, APR 17 • SUN, APR 18**

*Looking for a good reason to stay  
on campus this weekend?*

## FRIDAY • APRIL 16

- 7:45 AM **EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS** (till 11 p.m.).
- 8:00 PM **FREE BOWLING & BILLIARDS** (till 12 midnight). Complete with sound system and lights. Red pin bowling for prizes. Powell Recreation Center. Sponsored by UCB.
- 8:00 PM **GOODIE MOB IN CONCERT**  
Also appearing, 4 Comedians: "G Que," Kenny Howell, McGriff, and The Fryman. Alumni Coliseum. ECU students in advance \$8 all others and tickets at door \$13. Sponsored by UCB and Black Student Union.
- 10:00 PM **AFTER CONCERT PARTY** (till 2 AM). Auxiliary Gym, Alumni Coliseum. \$5. Sponsored by UCB and Black Student Union.

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## SATURDAY • APRIL 17

- 8:00 AM **TETHERED HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES** (till 10 AM). Free. Model Baseball Field.
- 9:45 AM **EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS** (till 11 PM).
- 10:00 AM **EXTENDED BEGLEY HOURS** (till 11 PM). Weight Room Fitness Center and Begley Gyms.
- 10:00 AM **EXTENDED MICRO LAB** (till 6 PM). Combs 230.
- 10:00 AM **GULPING GORMET SERVING** (till 2 PM). Coffee Shop located in Fountain Food Court will be open and will offer cold sandwiches, as well as their regular menu.
- 1:00 PM **"TOP OF TELFORD PIG OUT"** (till 3 pm). Telford Hall pie eating contest and hot dog eating contest. Food available to purchase. Admission: two canned goods. Sponsored by Northside Area Council.
- 1:00 PM **ASA JURIED STUDENT SHOW** (till 4 PM). Giles Gallery, Campbell Building.
- 1:00 PM **BURRIER CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER.** ECU invites parents and their children (up to age 10) to celebrate the Week of the Young Child in the Burrier Child Development Center & Playground. Activities include storytelling, tin can ice cream, marble painting, sun catchers, and more! For more information, call 1386 or 1794.
- 1:00 PM **EKU VS. MOREHEAD.** Baseball Double Header, Turkey Hughes Field.
- 2:00 PM **FREE PLANETARIUM LASER SHOW.** Featuring Dave Matthews Program. Pick up tickets at Student Development Office, 128 Powell Building.
- 2:00 PM **BATTLE OF THE BANDS** (till 7 PM). In The Ravine. Eastside Area Council.
- 3:00 PM **LASER TAG** (till 6 PM). Powell Building West Parking Lot. Free.
- 7:00 PM **SPRING FOOTBALL GAME.** Hanger Field.
- 8:00 PM **FREE BOWLING & BILLIARDS** (till 12 midnight). Complete with sound system and lights. Red pin bowling for prizes. Powell Recreation Center. Sponsored by UCB.
- 8:00 PM **TRUMPET/TROMBONE ENSEMBLE.** Brock Auditorium.
- 9:00 PM **LASER TAG** (till 12 midnight). Powell Building West Parking Lot. Free.
- 9:00 PM **ULTIMATE PSYCHIC FAIR** (till 12 midnight). Powell Recreation Center. Personal numerology, palm reader, tarot card psychic (entertainment only).

## SUNDAY • APRIL 18

- 11:00 AM **SUNDAY BRUNCH** (till 2 PM). Powell Top Floor Cafeteria. \$5.50 per person.
- 1:00 PM **EKU VS. MOREHEAD** Baseball Double Header, Turkey Hughes Field.
- 7:00 PM **CASINO NIGHT** (till 10 p.m.). Powell Lobby. Win prizes. \$3 for entry.
- 8:00 PM **TRUMPET/TROMBONE ENSEMBLE.** Brock Auditorium.



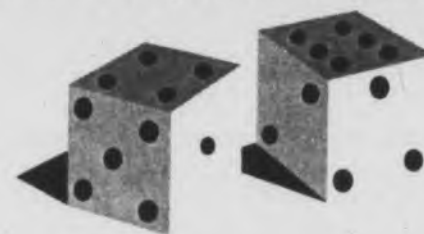
**CASINO NIGHT**  
to benefit United  
Way

**April 18 • 7-10 PM**  
Powell Lobby

**\$3 admission= \$3,000 play money  
plus 6 free BINGO cards**  
**\$5 admission = \$10,000 play money  
plus 10 free BINGO cards**

Auction starts at 9:45 p.m.:  
TVs, VCRs, Answering Machines,  
Telephones, CD Players, and  
Camping Equipment

**CO-SPONSORED BY:**  
PANHELLENIC, IFC, GREEK WEEKEND  
COMMITTEE, and FIRST WEEKEND!



**Don't Miss Any of these  
1st Weekend Activities!**

Comments and suggestions about the next 1st Weekend may be directed to  
saoskip@acs.eku.edu  
128 POWELL BLDG  
622-3855



# Celebrate Our 40th With Free Pizza!\*



**2 12" PIZZAS**  
with 1 topping  
**4 FREE!**

Little Debbie® Snack Cakes

**\*FREE! Pizza Coupon**

**\$11.97**  
CARRYOUT  
PLUS TAX

Delivery Charge May Apply



**Little Caesars Pizza**

\*Coupon valid on your next visit.



**Little Caesars®**

Valid only at participating locations for a limited time. Please mention free pizza coupon at the time of your order. Free pizza is carryout only. Coupon expires 6/13/99. ©1999 L.C.E., Inc.



**CELEBRATING 4 DELICIOUS DECADES!  
WITH A FREE PIZZA!**







# Little Caesars® Pizza

## BREAKING



## NEWS!!

### Little Caesars® Pizza

now has...

## Take & Bake

We MAKE it...

You take it home and **BAKE** it!

Order any of our medium or large Original Round Pizzas and we'll make them fresh, just the way you want them.

*Zip them up and they're ready to go home to your oven!*

Take & Bake Pizzas come in their own bakeable tray... the pizza goes straight into your oven on the tray.

*No additional baking pans are necessary*

If you're not ready to bake your pizzas right away, they can be refrigerated up to 6 hours or frozen up to 2 weeks.

Use any of our medium or large Pizza coupons with your Take & Bake pizza order.

*Please mention that your order is a Take & Bake when placing the order.*



Somerset  
Highway 27  
**679-2009**  
Corbin  
Master Street  
**528-9998**





Middlesboro  
Village Square  
Carryout Only  
**248-0048**  
London  
1106 S. Main  
**864-8787**

Barbourville  
Parkway Plaza  
**546-2525**  
Russell Springs  
Northridge Ctr.,  
Next to Kmart/Carryout Only  
**866-4800**

Berea  
Boone Square  
**986-1644**  
Richmond  
539 Mohaffey Dr.  
**623-0771**

**NOW HIRING!**

Restaurant Crew • Delivery Drivers & Management Trainees  
Apply at the Little Caesars® nearest you  
or call **1-800-648-8875**

WE ACCEPT    

Authentic 1959 Recipe

## LARGE PIZZA

Authentic 1959 Recipe

**\$7.99**  
carryout  
plus tax

Get one 14" Large Pizza with cheese and 2 toppings

Expires 12/31/99. Excludes extra cheese. Offer valid only at participating locations. ©1999 L.C.E., Inc.

 **Little Caesars**

Buy any 16" Extra Large Pizza and get one of our Caesar sides...

## FREE!



ONE 16" EXTRA LARGE PIZZA

**\$10.99**  
WITH 1 TOPPING  
CARRYOUT  
PLUS TAX

Your choice of one of the following:

- 8 pc. crazy bread<sup>®</sup> w/crazy sauce<sup>®</sup>
- 5 pc. chicken wings
- baby pan'pon<sup>®</sup>
- Italian cheese bread
- 2 ltr. coca-cola<sup>®</sup>
- caesar sandwich<sup>®</sup>

Valid only at participating locations for a limited time. No coupon necessary. Delivery charge and restrictions may apply. ©1999 L.C.E., Inc.

Authentic 1959 Recipe

## MEATSA!MEATSA!

Authentic 1959 Recipe

**\$10.99**  
carryout  
plus tax

Get one 16" X-Large Pizza loaded with pepperoni, beef topping, ham, Italian-style sausage and bacon

Expires 12/31/99. Excludes extra cheese. Offer valid only at participating locations. ©1999 L.C.E., Inc.

 **Little Caesars**

Authentic 1959 Recipe

## FAMILY CHOICE<sup>®</sup>

Authentic 1959 Recipe

**\$11.99**  
carryout  
plus tax

Get one 12" Medium Pizza with up to 5 toppings for the adults and get another 12" Medium Pizza with 1 topping for the kids

Expires 12/31/99. Excludes extra cheese. Offer valid only at participating locations. ©1999 L.C.E., Inc.

 **Little Caesars**

Authentic 1959 Recipe

## FAMILY MEAL

Authentic 1959 Recipe

**\$16.99**  
carryout  
plus tax

Get two 14" Large Pizzas with cheese and 1 topping **PLUS** an 8 piece order of Crazy Bread<sup>®</sup> **PLUS** a 2 liter of Coca<sup>®</sup>

Expires 12/31/99. Excludes extra cheese. Offer valid only at participating locations. ©1999 L.C.E., Inc.

 **Little Caesars**